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TWENTY PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Satellite heart center

Two U.S. doctors are visiting the Kingdom to explore the possibilities of setting up satellite heart centers and for space research program and for exchange of programs. — Page 2

Lebanon to get arms

The United States and France have promised to supply arms to Lebanon to enable it to have a strong army, according to Lebanese radio. These promises have been made during the just-concluded visits to those countries by Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. — Page 4

Ecuador death, arrests

One person died, 50 were injured and 200 others were arrested as student and worker protests marked a 24-hour strike on the first day of the state of emergency. — Page 11

Kuwait's stock crisis

A Kuwaiti government move to deal with a stock market crisis has led to registration of post-dated checks totaling more than \$91 billion at face value, officials say. — Page 12

Unsporting end

Crowd disturbance in Karachi forced the One-Day International tie between Pakistan and Australia to be abandoned after only 11 overs. The infuriated fans ran amok and police used tear gas shells to quell the rioters. — Page 14

Paris-Bonn defense ties

France and West Germany agree to closer coordination of their defense policies. The defense and foreign ministers of both countries would meet twice a year to coordinate defense and security policy. — Page 20

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IRA poll success astounds

BELFAST, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Sinn Fein, the political wing of the provisional IRA, was emerging Friday as a credible political force with which Britain must reckon after its unexpected success in regional elections Thursday.

Sinn Fein has won 10 percent of the votes counted so far, whereas pre-election forecasts gave it only three percent. The party's success belied widespread claims that it was a marginal group backing IRA terrorism and cut off from the half million Catholics who make up one-third of the Ulster population.

Partial results showed three Sinn Fein candidates to have been elected to the 78-member Ulster Assembly being set up by Britain as a first step toward restoring autonomous rule in the province of Northern Ireland. Sinn Fein Deputy Leader Gerry Adams interpreted the election results as a "vote for Republican struggle against the British presence in Northern Ireland."

Throughout the campaign, Sinn Fein upheld its pro-IRA positions, and the result was seen here as reflecting unexpected strong support for the IRA's doctrine of violence among the Catholic population. "We knew we had popular support within the nationalist community. Now we have shown it," a Sinn Fein leader commented Friday.

Sinn Fein's election score, which caused consternation among Protestants and jubilation in the Catholic ghetto of West Belfast, poses a problem for the British authorities.

Sinn Fein candidates have said that, if elected, they would not sit in the assembly, thereby undermining its chances of functioning constructively. The elections, which polarized political life in Ulster still further, were described by Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey Friday as "a complete political mess."

Giant oil find off California

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Oil has been discovered in what could be a major find, about 15 miles off California coast.

The discovery, along with finds in neighboring areas, "indicates the presence of a giant oil field west and north of Point Conception," said L.W. Funkhouser, vice president of Standard Oil Company of California. Point Conception is about 402 kilometers south of San Francisco and about 80 kilometers northwest of Santa Barbara.

Iran still adamant U.N. votes to end Gulf war

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 22 (R) — With Iran casting the only negative vote, the General Assembly Friday urged an immediate ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war and the withdrawal of forces to internationally-recognized borders.

The vote on the resolution, sponsored by 14 mostly Arab countries, was 114 to one, with 15 abstentions.

The draft said the prolongation of the war, now in its third year, had taken a heavy toll in lives and property and endangered international peace and security.

It called on all states to abstain from actions that could contribute to the continuation of the conflict and requested Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to press ahead with peace-making efforts. Iran said the resolution took no account of what it called Iraq's responsibility for starting the war and for occupying and devastating Iranian territory.

In a key paragraph the resolution affirms

the necessity of achieving an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal of forces to internationally-recognized boundaries as a preliminary step toward the settlement of the dispute by peaceful means in conformity with the principles of justice and international law.

Speaking before the vote, Iranian Ambassador Said Rajaie Khorassani said a return to the pre-war situation meant not only a total and unconditional withdrawal of all forces but also the payment of war reparations, a "just trial in a just tribunal of those criminals" who had violated all norms of international law, and the repatriation of Iraqis who had been expelled from their country.

At another point, Rajaie declared: "We were living in peace...we wanted it and we still want it...but peace is different from a humiliating ceasefire, no ceasefire, only a total victory."

To urge PLO recognition

Arab team meets Reagan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — King Hassan II of Morocco and five Arab foreign ministers called Friday on U.S. President Ronald Reagan to urge recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole and legitimate representative" of the Palestinian people.

But they faced a demand from the United States that the Arabs recognize Israel's right to exist as a first step toward negotiations to end the Arab-Israeli conflict. U.S. officials, with diplomatic caution, told reporters not to expect any "dramatic breakthrough" in the talks in President Reagan's office and over lunch at the White House.

But having announced proposals for Palestinian autonomy Sept. 1, the president was eager to get negotiations started. U.S. strategy calls for inducing the Arab League to authorize Jordan to negotiate on behalf of the 1.4 million Arab Palestinians living on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza under Israeli control.

But the Arabs, at a summit meeting at Fez, Morocco, only a week after the president's speech, effectively rejected the American plan by declaring only the PLO could represent

ent the Palestinians. In fact, the Arab League tried to include a PLO representative in the delegation headed by King Hassan, but the United States said he would not be welcome nor negotiated with.

U.S. policy requires the PLO to accept Israel's right to exist as well as U.N. Security Council declarations that call for a peaceful settlement in the Middle East.

Reagan, U.S. Vice President George Bush and the Arab officials posed for photographs in the Rose Garden before the meeting. They did not reply to questions shouted by reporters, including whether the Arabs were prepared to recognize Israel. In a policy statement issued Thursday, the State Department said if the Arabs wanted a Middle East peace, they would have to agree to negotiate directly with Israel.

So far, only Egypt has taken that step. It resulted in 1979 in a peace treaty and, earlier this year, in Israel relinquishing the Sinai desert.

An Arab League official, Clovis Maksoud, chided the administration Thursday, saying the U.S. refusal to receive the PLO representative meant that only "six-sevenths" of the delegation would meet with Reagan.

U.N. opposes S.A. loan plea

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 22 (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly voted 121-3 Thursday to ask the International Monetary Fund to withhold \$1.07 billion in pending credits to South Africa as punishment for its policy of racial segregation.

Only the United States, Britain and West Germany voted against a resolution asking the Washington-based IMF not to grant the credits or any other aid to South Africa. The resolution was sponsored by Guinea as current chairman of the 51-nation U.N. African group.

Twenty-three countries abstained from voting. They included most other industrialized countries plus Honduras and Uruguay, and South Africa's near neighbors, Botswana, Lesotho and Malawi.

The fund, a U.N. specialized agency, is independent of the United Nations itself. Its executive board, to take up South Africa's bid for the credits next Wednesday, is not bound by the assembly's action. A critic of South Africa told a U.N. committee Tuesday that the loan was set for "routine" approval.

South Africa's U.N. mission issued a statement deploring the assembly action and called it "an attempt to introduce extraneous political issues into the activities of specialized agencies."

Sino-Soviet talks conclude

PEKING, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Communist China and the Soviet Union have concluded the first round of consultations on improving relations and the next round will be held in Moscow, official Chinese sources said Friday.

The last meeting was held Thursday and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid F. Ilyichev will leave in the middle of next week, Chinese and foreign diplomatic sources said.

Emergency to go, Jayewardene says

COLOMBO, Oct. 22 (R) — President Junius Jayewardene, newly re-elected for a second six-year term, said Friday that a state of emergency imposed throughout Sri Lanka after this week's polling would be lifted in the next few days.

Jayewardene said he declared the emergency because of fears that sporadic incidents around the voting booths might flare into widespread violence. He told a press conference there had been some shooting in the run-up to the election but no one was injured and no incidents had been reported since the emergency proclamation Wednesday.

Jayewardene said the election victory was an endorsement of his free-market policies, freedom, not only political but democratic, and the freedom to do a job, buy, live and earn, he declared.

And now Japan makes artificial diamonds too

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Sumitomo Electric Co. announced Friday its intention to begin commercial production of artificial diamonds in 1984.

The company recently announced its success in perfecting a 1.2 carat diamond — the largest artificial diamond ever made.

This technological breakthrough makes Sumitomo the leader in modern alchemy, of which the U.S. General Electric firm was one of the pioneers. Such diamonds are used in several industrial sectors, including the heads on videotape recorders, precision instruments, and drilling materials, and the artificial diamond should quickly find a market, particularly in the field of integrated circuits and semiconductors, Sumitomo research department head Yoshihiko Doi said.

Israel ouster bid to be renewed later

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 22 (AP) — Libya's ambassador announced Friday that Arab states had decided to postpone "until another time" their effort to unseat Israel in the U.N. General Assembly.

But Ambassador Ali A. Treiki warned that the ouster drive would be renewed at next year's session of the 157-nation assembly if, in the interim, Israel does not withdraw from Lebanon or fail to recognize the rights of the Palestinian people to self-determination.

Treiki confirmed what a key Islamic diplomat reported Thursday that the 21-member Arab group had decided to go along with a Pakistani compromise proposal for a "collective written reservation" to Israel's continued seating in the assembly. The Libyan envoy said a letter, outlining the reservation, has been opened for signature by all U.N. member states and that many already had signed it. If the Arab challenge to Israel's credentials were to have been pressed to a vote next Monday, Treiki said, the ouster move would have received majority support.

The letter bases the reservation on past U.N. resolutions declaring Israel to be a non peace-loving state and condemning its annexation of Syria's Golan Heights and the Arab quarter of Jerusalem. He criticized the "negative position" taken by the U.S. State Department, saying it demonstrated Washington's one-sided Middle East policy in favor of Israel. He was referring to the threat by Secretary of State George P. Shultz that the United States would pull out of the United Nations and cut off funds to the world body if Israel's credentials were rejected.

The Arab ouster drive, Treiki said, was "not directed at the United States people," whom he described as "victims of the Zionist lobby."

Mahmoud Abdul Nasr of Oman, who appeared at the news conference with Treiki, said the U.S. threat had not influenced the Arab decision "in any way." Rather, he said, the Arab group was motivated by its own interests and the appeals for postponement by "our friends."

Moderate Arab states, including Oman,

Gemayel confers with Hassan Ali

ROME, Oct. 22 (AP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel met with Egyptian Deputy Premier Kamal Hassan Ali here Friday in the first official contact between the two Arab countries since Egypt signed the Camp David peace accords with Israel in 1979, an Egyptian embassy spokesman said.

A statement by the Italian Foreign Ministry said the 30-minute meeting was arranged by Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo. Gemayel later returned to Beirut, ending a six-day tour of the United States, France and Italy seeking a tenfold increase in the Lebanon peacekeeping force and economic assistance for his troubled country. Gemayel had delayed his departure for nearly three hours to meet with Ali, Italian government sources said.

Muhammad Imam Hussein, the Egyptian spokesman, said it was the first official contact between the two countries since Lebanon, along with other Arab countries, broke off diplomatic relations with Cairo to protest against the Camp David treaty.

Warsaw Pact ends meeting

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Foreign Ministers of the seven-member Warsaw Pact ended talks in Moscow Friday which diplomatic sources said covered East-West relations, U.S./Soviet disarmament talks and the Polish crisis.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the ministers discussed issues linked with the Madrid review conference on European security and cooperation and other topical problems of European and international security.

The foreign ministers of the Warsaw Pact member states — the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania — met toward the end of each year to discuss world events and the Soviet Bloc's reaction to them.

On Thursday, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev slammed the United States for slowing the pace of nuclear arms reduction talks in Geneva, Tass reported. "The talks are making difficult progress, and these difficulties are rooted in the U.S. unwillingness to reach agreement on the basis of the principle of equality and equal security," the Soviet news agency quoted Brezhnev as saying.

had objected to pushing the campaign at a time a high-level Arab League delegation was in Washington to explore prospects for peace in the Middle East.

In Nairobi, Israel narrowly survived a vote early Friday on its ouster from a U.N. technical agency, the International Telecommunication Union, following prolonged and intense diplomatic haggling that thwarted a concerted drive by some Arab states.

Delegates to an ITU conference passed a resolution sharply condemning the Zionist state for its invasion of Lebanon after agreeing to a Western-proposed package of amendments that omitted Israel's exclusion from agency meetings. The balloting came hours after Arab states formally dropped their campaign to expel Israel from the U.N. General Assembly.

The issue threatened to disrupt the conference and the future of the 117-year-old organization. The United States declared Monday it would walk out of the meeting and suspend its \$3.3-million funding if Israel was barred from the ITU. Other Western nations were considering similar steps. "If there has been one winner, one victor tonight, it is the ITU," said British delegate Michael P. Davies, who led the floor fight on behalf of the compromise measure.

The compromise was adopted early Friday morning, climaxing a plenary session which began Thursday night.

Riyadh to host Arab summit

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AFP) — A special Arab summit will be held in Riyadh, shortly to review the results of the U.N. mission of the Arab "committee of seven." National Palestinian Council President Khaled Fahoum has told Asbark Al-Awsat.

(The committee of seven — headed by Morocco's King Hassan II and including the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Jordan, Syria and Tunisia — is in Washington meeting President Ronald Reagan and other U.S. officials.)

The Fez summit last month set up the committee to present the Arab Middle East peace plan to leaders of the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — the United States, France, Britain, the Soviet Union and China.

Zia turned down Moscow pact

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Pakistan's president, Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq, rejected a Soviet offer of a security pact, he was quoted as saying in an interview published here Friday.

The British newspaper *The Guardian* reported that the rejection had surprised some Western diplomats in Islamabad. *The Guardian* quoted Gen. Zia as saying that the Russians told him that they were always ready to help Pakistan to guarantee its security. He was quoted as saying: "I replied nothing doing, not so long as I am living, over my dead body."

He added that the Afghan crisis had not affected Pakistan's relations with the Soviet Union, but that Soviet setbacks in Afghanistan had hurt Russia's pride. *The Guardian* said, He said Afghan "areas bordering the Soviet Union are burning" (with rebel activity). "Kabul and the area around it is in turmoil."

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Satellite heart center, exchange plan explored

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 — The possibility of establishing coronary monitoring stations linked with satellite communications is being investigated here by one heart expert and a satellite expert from the United States.

Dr. Ahmed Mohiuddin, M.D., F.A.C.C., told *Arab News* that many years ago there was a notion that in countries where there is not much stress there is less heart disease, which has proved wrong in the present context where the disease is found even in children and in certain under developed African countries where life is not fast enough to warrant it.

Dr. Mohiuddin, during the past four years, has established the New England Heart Center in Boston, a unique and complete hospital that specializes in all aspects of heart diseases. Its staff includes cardiologists, cardiac specialist nurses, exercise physiologists, nutritionists and cardiac technicians.

Dr. Mohiuddin said his center offers each individual a unique program, a multi-disciplinary approach to reducing risk and improving the quality of life. The center offers two programs, a two-month prevention program and a 12-week outpatient rehabilitation program.

His center's philosophy is that the key to

controlling the coronary epidemics is prevention, early detection may help to reduce the risk of disease progression, rehabilitation improves a patient's chances of returning to a full and healthy life and high quality health care begins with health education.

Dr. Mohiuddin along with Systems and Analytical Sciences President Dr. Mukhtar Ahmed, a space research scientist engaged in research and development program for the U.S. Air Force at Boston, are here to explore the possibilities of educational exchange and research programs and to study the possibilities of setting up a network of satellite centers. They will visit prominent Saudi Arabian hospitals and universities.

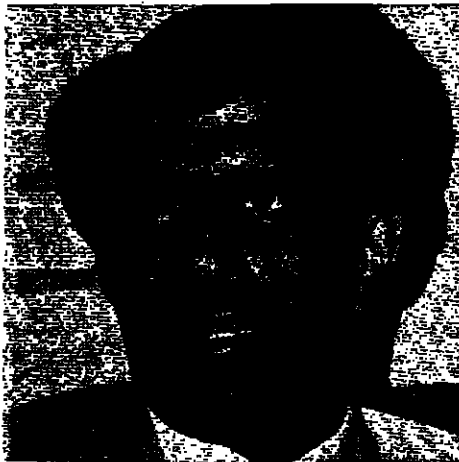
Dr. Mukhtar Ahmed is involved with research and development of space using satellites for communications and radar systems. He is a senior scientific consultant to the industry and universities and is associated with the research projects of the New England Heart Center.

Dr. Ahmed, who was awarded Doctorate in Space Science from University of Saskatchewan, Canada in 1966, said this science can be for exploration of mineral and water resources, earth environment and pollution control.

Both doctors, originally from India are settled in the United States for nearly 20 years and are now U.S. nationals.



Dr. Ahmed Mohiuddin



Dr. Mukhtar Ahmed

Commercial regulations being studied

RIYADH, Oct. 22 — A subcommittee of five undersecretaries will meet at the end of this month to see what to do with bank practices which withdraw money liquidity from the markets. The officials met once at the Interior Ministry but needed more reports and additional information, *Al-Riyadh* reported.

High on the agenda is the practice by foreign firms in the Kingdom to use names of Saudi Arabian citizens for commercial purposes. These companies rent buildings in cities to house their personnel. Foreigners engage in land buying and selling by using Saudis' names.

The subcommittee will report to the ministers who, in turn, will submit their final report and proposed solutions to the King who has emphasized the protection of national industry and the fact that residents of Jubail do not benefit from the projects set for them.

Members of the main committee set up by King Fahd are Interior Minister Prince Naif; Finance and Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail; Dr. Ghazi Alghosbi, the minister of industry and electricity; Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaim; and Planning Minister Hisham Nazer. The undersecretaries are Dr. Ibrahim Al-Owaji, from the Interior; Finance Undersecretary Dr. Saleh Al-Umair; Dr. Fuad Faresi, from the Ministry of Industry and Electricity; Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, the undersecretary of commerce and secretary general of the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu; and Planning Undersecretary Muhammad Sejjini.

The paper, quoting an official spokesman, said that the decision was taken in the light of a report from the Health Ministry on this year's pilgrimage season, stating that the coming seasons will be hotter and hotter. Half of the centers will be set up in the area near Mina public hospital and the rest near the slaughterhouse. A specialized firm has already been commissioned for the project.

University admits 3,310 students
RIYADH, (SPA) — A total of 3,310 students have been admitted this year by Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University (IMSIU) for the first term. Dr. Ibrahim Fozan Al-Fozan, head of the admission department, said 437 students were admitted to the Sharia college in Riyadh, 210 to the Arabic language college, 532 to the social sciences college, 542 to the university's affiliate colleges in Qassim, 563 to colleges in Abha and 356 to the Islamic studies and Sharia college in Abha. Fozan pointed out that these figures do not include students granted admission in higher studies or scientific institutes. IMSIU's Higher Institute for Islamic Dawa in Riyadh has accepted 100 students, the Higher Institute for Islamic Dawa of Madinah admitted 40 students while the Higher Institute for Jurisprudence accepted 50 persons.

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Riyadh car accidents
RIYADH, — Sixty-seven persons, including 26 Saudi Arabians and 41 of various nationalities, died of car accidents here this month, *Al-Masa'yyah* reported. According to Dr. Saleh Jumbaz, assistant director of Riyadh's Central Hospital, 2,107 patients were admitted in the hospital this month, apart from the 3,251 admitted after traffic injuries and 465 persons who received first aid and were treated in the emergency ward. Of the 67 casualties, ten died in the hospital and 57 in the streets as a result of the accidents.

Heat stroke units planned
JEDDAH, — Three hundred heat stroke units will be built in Mina, *Al-Bilad* reported.

Ambassadors deliver credentials
JEDDAH, — Foreign Ministry Chief of Protocol Salem Sunbul met with Somali and Canadian ambassadors designate Abdullah Hajj Abdul Rahman and Dwight Ford, here and received copies of their credentials which will be presented formally to King Fahd at a later date.

Makkah contract revoked
MAKKAH, — The contract of the company in charge of Makkah's cleanliness has been revoked because it failed in its duty of keeping the city clean and neat, *Al-Bilad* reported. The municipality's nine branches will take over Makkah's cleaning from the company by using the municipality's own trucks and machinery. Meanwhile, Acting Mayor Abdullah ibn Siddiq has sent a circular to all nine sub-mayors to be particularly

Prayer Times

SATURDAY	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:54	4:58	4:29	4:17	4:42	5:13
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:05	12:06	11:37	11:24	11:49	12:18
Asr (Afternoon)	3:24	3:23	2:54	2:40	3:04	3:32
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:52	5:50	5:22	5:07	5:31	5:59
Isha (Night)	7:22	7:20	6:52	6:37	7:01	7:29



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By a Staff Writer

RIYADH, Oct. 22 — A number of lucrative development projects in various parts of the Kingdom have been recently awarded by representatives of corporations and government ministries.

Projects valued at hundreds of millions of riyals were commissioned last week by the Saline Water Conversion Corporation board of directors which met under the supervision of Makkah governor Prince Majid.

In Taif, the board commissioned a SR649 million project to build a water, sewage and storm water drainage network. It also discussed the laying of a final water and sewage assembly pipeline at the cost of SR48.5 million. The pipeline would stretch from the old plant in Makkah to Wadi Arafat where the new plant could be provided with up to one million gallons of water. The board considered the commissioning of two contracts for the construction of water tunnels in Jeddah and entrusted Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi and the director general of the province's water and sewage department to follow up the two projects and select a competent company.

Construction of sewage networks in Jeddah, in the areas north of Palestine Street and south of Al-Tahlia Street was also approved. The board further agreed to invite bids for the construction of a water and sewage network at Ajyad and Al-Zaher areas in Makkah and the setting up of a station at Wadi Arafat. It commissioned a SR303 million contract to a specialized firm for the construction of a water and sewage network at Al-Rasifa area in Makkah. The department's budget will be enhanced by SR16 million.

Numerous lucrative contracts awarded by Kingdom

Also in Jeddah, the board examined a SR130 million project to use purified sewage waters to irrigate gardens.

Fahd Al-Sulayman, the director for Western Province desalination, said that subterranean waters pumped from Wadi Fatma to Jeddah will be diverted to Makkah, because Jeddah is about to become self-sufficient in desalted water. This project will cost SR50 million. He added that Taif had had its share of water projects estimated at SR649 million.

In the meantime, 60 percent of all sewage projects in Jeddah have been completed and the rest will be handed over within the coming five years.

Agricultural projects licensed
SR80 million worth of agricultural projects were granted licenses for establishment and entitlement to the Agricultural Bank's loans for financing. The approval was given by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

The projects include three animal husbandry projects in Qatif, Buraidah and Hail. The Qatif farm will cost SR4.1 million to produce 2,625 head of sheep per annum. The Buraidah project will cost SR2.9 million to produce 18,000 head while the Hail farm will cost SR5.5 million and have a capacity of 1,260 calves per annum.

Also approved were two poultry farms in Biljirshi and Sarr. The first, costing SR4.1 million, will have a capacity of 544,820 chickens a year and the second, expected to cost SR31 million, will produce 3.1 million chick-

ens per annum and includes a slaughterhouse. Other projects include a vegetable farm at a cost of SR3.89 million and which will have a capacity of 300 tons of cucumbers and 300 tons of tomatoes.

A fish-raising farm at Shuaibah, south of Jeddah on the Red Sea coast, was approved for a SR18.4 million loan to produce 1,000 tons of fish annually.

The projects are to be established by the private sector and financing is granted after the ministry proves that they are economically feasible.

Dr. Sheikh also approved SR68.6 million worth agricultural projects financed by the Agricultural Bank. The projects include three poultry farms in Muzahimiah, Khulais and Hail with a total productive capacity of 40.3 million eggs per annum and a cost of SR41.3 million.

A wheat farm will be established in Khari at a cost of SR17.8 million to produce 1,386 tons of wheat annually. Another farm, in the Eastern Province, will cost SR9.4 million to

produce 1,116 tons of wheat and 868 tons of fodder annually.

Water contracts
Two contracts totaling SR73,147,296 were signed with a national firm by Dr. Al-Sheikh for the expansion of Riyadh's water network and the supply of water pipes.

The first, SR173,147,296 contract, to be implemented over a 500-day period, calls for the installation of 410 kilometers of pipes with a 110 to 1,200 millimeter diameter. The expansion covers parts of the limited income area, Badr, Fawwaz and Tamer districts and parts of the new residential areas. Water will also be channelled to 4,190 housing units in various areas.

A second, SR24,563,901 contract, will be carried out over a 12 month period. It provides for the supply 87 kilometers of water pipes of a 200-800 millimeter diameter.

Pumping station
A SR16.9 million contract was signed by Dr. Sheikh to build a water pumping station from reservoirs located east of Riyadh. The

contract, expected to be completed within 540 days, was awarded to a specialist national company.

Dr. Al-Sheikh also signed another SR17.6 million contract to supply of plastic pipes for water connections in Nazeem and Fawwaz district of Riyadh. The contract calls for completion of work within 180 days.

Farmers assisted
SR17.6 million was given in assistance to farmers in the Madinah Region and SR7.9 million as loans by the Agricultural Bank's branch from April 24 to Sept. 18. The loans numbered 1,053, according to Branch Director Hussein Al-Radadi.

The assistance represents a 45 percent subsidy in the cost of agricultural implements, 50 percent subsidy for water pumps while the state provides machinery. Loans are repaid during a period of 10 years, Radadi said, calling on farmers to settle installments on their due time and pave the way for others to benefit from the credit facilities.

Projects in Abha
About SR11.4 million worth of projects are being carried out by the Jafr village complex at present, including SR6 million asphalted, vegetable, meat and fish markets, fencing of graveyards and covering market places.

Wheat harvest, flour production jumped dramatically this year

RIYADH, Oct. 22 — Domestic wheat harvest received by the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Organization this season jumped to 240,000 tons compared to only 85,000 last year according to an official spokesman who indicated that sales of flour also increased by 33 percent in comparison to last year.

Dr. Ahmad Shinawi, the organization's director general, said sales increased considerably this year to meet domestic consumption of flour and feeders. About 11 million bags and 20,000 tons of bulk flour were sold, according to Shinawi. Packaged flour for home use also sold more than 85,000 cartons, he said, more than a 17-fold increase compared to the previous year.

More than three million bags of chaff, a 47 percent increase, and 1.5 million bags of various types of feeders, an increase of 17 percent, were sold this year, Shinawi said. He added that the organization's active contribution in 1982 has saved more than SR560 million in favor of the state's treasury as these funds should have been paid as subsidy for flour and fodder imports.

He reiterated that the organization will continue to progress toward the objectives defined by the government in production of high-quality, vitamin-enriched and reasonably priced flour. The production of feeders will be emphasized to preserve the animal resources and help boost industries based on animal products like dairies and poultry farms, Shinawi said. Another prime objective of the organization is to purchase domestic wheat products at incentive prices with the aim of contributing to the agricultural development and food security of the Kingdom, he added.

Statute benefits, modernizes fishing

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 — A special statute to benefit fishermen and promote fishing is now under consideration by the Council of Ministers. Fuad Daghestani, Fish Resource Center director told *Al-Madinah* that initial provisions would modernize fishing, raise fishermen's standards and cater to their requirements.

The draft statute was prepared in the light of existing ones in other Arab countries, but in a way as to be perfectly adaptable in Saudi Arabia. It takes into consideration the characteristics of the Kingdom's Red Sea and Gulf coasts.

According to Daghestani, the Agriculture and Water Ministry studied the issue from all

angles, technical, administrative, juridical and others, to enable the Cabinet to approve the statute without difficulty. As soon as the statute has been promulgated, the ministry's Fish Resources Department will work out the by-laws.

Daghestani said that the new statute will make double the quantity of fish on the market, as fishermen will be better equipped and aided in their task by advanced methods.

UPM, Aramco agreement

DAMMAM, Oct. 22 — Aramco and the Research Institute of the University of Petroleum and Minerals will sign an agreement at the university Saturday, allowing the UPM to prepare studies and conduct research on Aramco's oil and gas activities. Okaz reported.

The institute is a technical body concerned in applied research on the Kingdom's development programs. It comprises six main and specialized departments, namely the departments of petroleum and gas technology, energy resources, geology and minerals, water and environment, tests and measures, and economic and industrial research. It is staffed by 200 scientists, researchers and engineers and carries out a number of projects and programs for several governmental and private institutions.

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U.S., France promise arms aid to Lebanon

BEIRUT, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — The United States has agreed to extend enough arms to Lebanon to equip three regular brigades while France pledged 600 million francs worth of military hardware to this strife-torn, Mediterranean state, Lebanon's state television reported Friday.

The station quoted its correspondent covering Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's trip to the United States, France and Italy as saying the arms deals were reached in Gemayel's talks in Washington and Paris in the past 48 hours. The TV reporters among Gemayel's entourage did not reveal the identity of their sources.

The television station said the arms deals were part of the government's drive to build up the Lebanese Army into an efficient law enforcement body throughout 10,452-square kilometer Lebanon.

The United States provided the Lebanese Army with \$9.2 million worth of military equipment in the first three months of 1982. The shipments included 26 armored person-

nel carriers, 21 other armored vehicles, 18 howitzers and 19 jeeps.

A brigade is made up of approximately 2,500 soldiers in the Lebanese Army, which now consists of about 28,000 troops. Gemayel is believed to be aiming at boosting the army to about 60,000 men.

In Rome, Gemayel asked the Italian government to help strengthen the multinational peace force in Lebanon and Italy undertook to study the possibility. Official sources said Gemayel made the request to Italian President Sandro Pertini and Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo.

After the talks, Colombo said Italy would consider bolstering the peacekeeping force "on condition that not only Lebanon, but also France and the United States are in agreement."

In Washington, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Thursday that he does not anticipate the United States will increase the size and broaden the peace mission now in Beirut. "I don't believe so," Weinberger said. "I would certainly hope not."

Clashes near Sidon

Refugees spurn tents, want houses

SIDON, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Palestinian refugees in camps in South Lebanon have refused to spend the winter under tents and are demanding new houses to replace homes destroyed in the Israeli bombings last summer.

In the Ain Helou camp, south of Sidon, clashes erupted Wednesday between refugees and United Nations employees of UNRWA (United Nations Rehabilitation and Works Agency) which specializes in dealing with Palestinian refugees. U.N. engineers

were prevented from pitching a tent to house their office by a crowd of stone-throwing young Palestinians shouting: "We want houses."

One young man, venting his anger, yelled after an Israeli sentry: "We're in the 20th century and we're human beings... even dogs are given kennels."

On Thursday in the camp, feelings were still running high: "They're trying to push us back 34 years just like in 1948. But we won't accept it," another man complained.

Top intelligence officer testifies on massacres

TEL AVIV, Oct. 22 (AP) — Israel's top intelligence officer and the director of military intelligence testified Thursday before the judicial commission investigating Israeli actions during the Beirut massacre.

A terse commission announcement said that the three-man panel heard from Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, Israel's intelligence head, and from the director of the Mossad, Israel's overall intelligence network. The name of the Mossad's director is an official secret and is not published in Israel until after his retirement.

Yitzhak Hafi, who directed the Mossad until just four days before the massacre of the Palestinian refugees in Beirut last month, appeared before the commission Wednesday during the first day of hearings. The commission is cloaked in heavy security and hearings have taken place only behind closed doors.

The commission is led by Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan and includes another supreme court justice, Aharon Barak, and retired army Maj. Gen. Yona Efrat.

Lawyers continue boycott in Dhaka

DHAKA, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Members of the 1,000-strong Bangladesh Supreme Court Bar Association have reiterated their decision to continue boycotting court proceedings until 12 lawyers arrested last Sunday were released from jail and normal conditions restored to the judiciary.

Police arrested the 12 lawyers in Dhaka in a pre-dawn swoop and an official announcement later said they would be court-martialed for inciting public opinion and political agitation.

Ethiopian offensive has failed, EPLF says

KHARTOUM, Oct. 22 (AP) — Ethiopia's much-heralded offensive to break the back of the Eritrean rebellion has failed, a rebel spokesman says. Despite "heavy losses," the regime in Addis Ababa seems committed to continue the war.

"The offensive has bogged down, has failed," a spokesman for the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) told the Associated Press. "Opposition is going on in the highlands, everywhere." The spokesman, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, also claimed that the EPLF had captured large quantities of weapons from demoralized Ethiopian troops.

"Ethiopian control is virtually confined to the towns and major roads," added the spokesman, who has proved reliable in the past.

"All the countryside in Eritrea is under our control."

Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam, last January, announced the launching of "operation red star" to wipe out Eritrean rebels and capture their stronghold at Nakfa in the mountains of northern Ethiopia. The Eritreans are seeking independence for their province, a former Italian colony annexed by Ethiopia in 1962.

Diplomatic sources in Ethiopia said Mengistu's pro-Soviet regime committed more than 100,000 troops to the offensive. By March, Ethiopian sources confidently predicted Nakfa would fall in a few weeks. However, reports on the progress of the offensive slowly disappeared from Ethiopia's state-controlled press lately, fueling speculation the operation was in trouble.

BRIEFS

PARIS (AP) — About 2,500 Cubans are building roads, apartments and schools in Libya, and the number of Cuban workers may increase, according to official Cuban press reports reaching Paris on Thursday. A Sept. 5 issue of the English-language edition of the official Cuban newspaper *Granma* said some of the "Cuban internationalist workers" had been employed there for three years.

PEKING (AFP) — Libyan Leader Muammar Qaddafi will arrive here next Monday for his first official visit to Communist China, an official source said here. Chinese officials gave no details on the purpose of Qaddafi's trip, which was prepared in great secrecy, but diplomatic sources here noted that the arrival of the Libyan leader coincided with an overall diversification of China's relations with the Arab world.

DHAKA (AFP) — Former Bangladesh Finance Minister Saifur Rahman, convicted and sentenced by a martial law tribunal July 17 on corruption charges, has been released from jail, family sources said Friday.

ROME (R) — A Turk accused of complicity in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul has been interrogated for several hours in a Rome prison and may be brought face to face with the man who fired on the Pope, Ilario Martella. Italy's chief investigator who is in charge of the case, told reporters Thursday he has personally questioned Omer Bagci, 36, who was extradited from Switzerland.

ADEN (AP) — An official of the state-run national garments factory was executed Friday for misappropriating a large sum of money, the government announced.

Habre appoints Goukouni aides in 31-man team

N'DJAMENA, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Hissene Habre, sworn in Thursday as Chad's new president, has appointed a 31-member cabinet made up essentially of people well versed in the country's complex politics.

The new government has drawn ministers both the state council, which Habre dissolved Thursday, and from the old National Unity Government (GUNT), whose President Goukouni Oueddei fled the country in June as the new president's Armed Force of the North marched into the capital.

The GUNT's ex-Prime Minister Djingirar Dono Ngardoum is the new minister of state for agriculture and rural development. Idniss Miskine retains the foreign affairs portfolio which he held in the council of state while the defense ministry goes to career officer Rotoouang Yoma, who was once aide-de-camp to ousted southern Chadian leader Abdoukader Kamougue.

Enemies exploiting difficulties, Karmal says

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal Thursday accused "enemies of Afghanistan" of trying to exploit current "difficulties" in the country's economy. The Soviet news agency Tass reported.

In a speech in Herat in northwest Afghanistan quoted by Tass, Karmal charged that the country's enemies had failed to bring down the Kabul regime by armed force. They were now aiming to "undermine the economy, disorganize production, transport and commerce to bring about famines and to set the population against the government."

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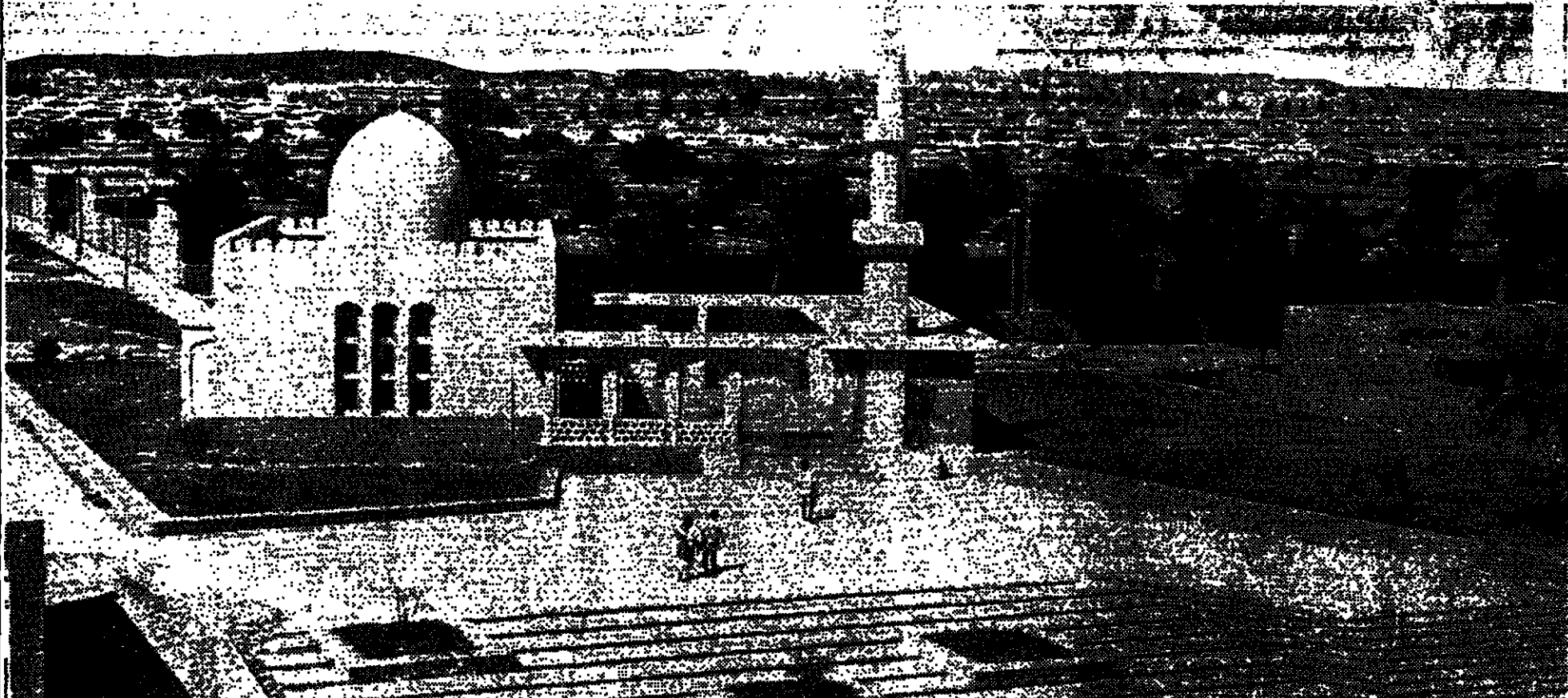
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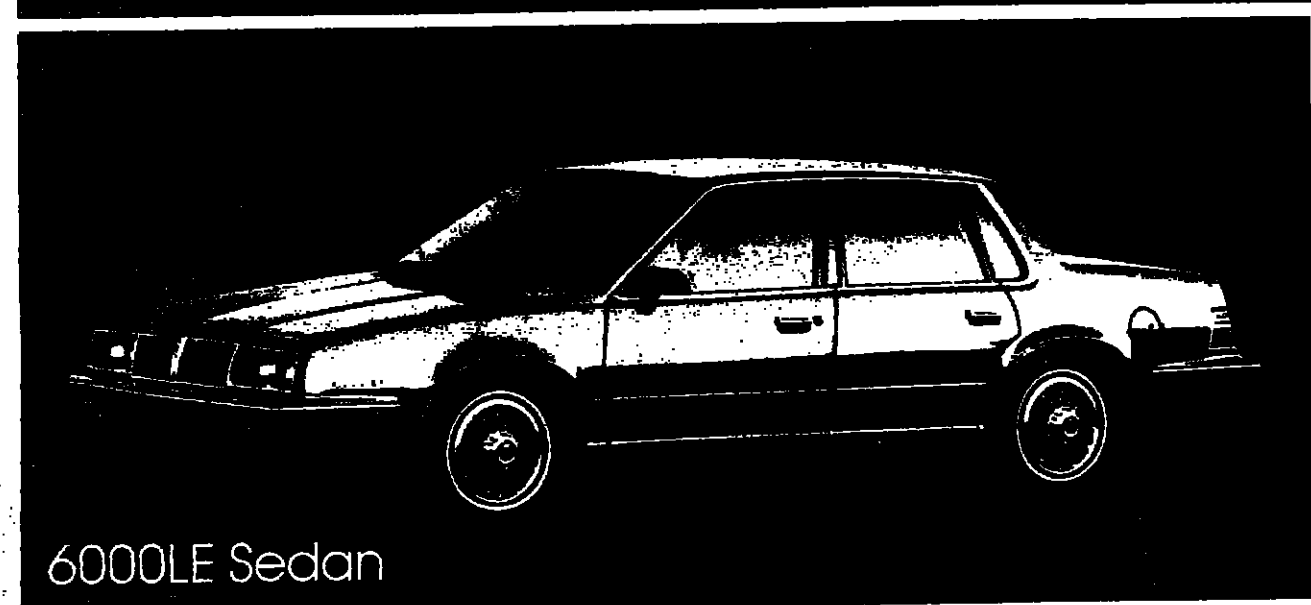
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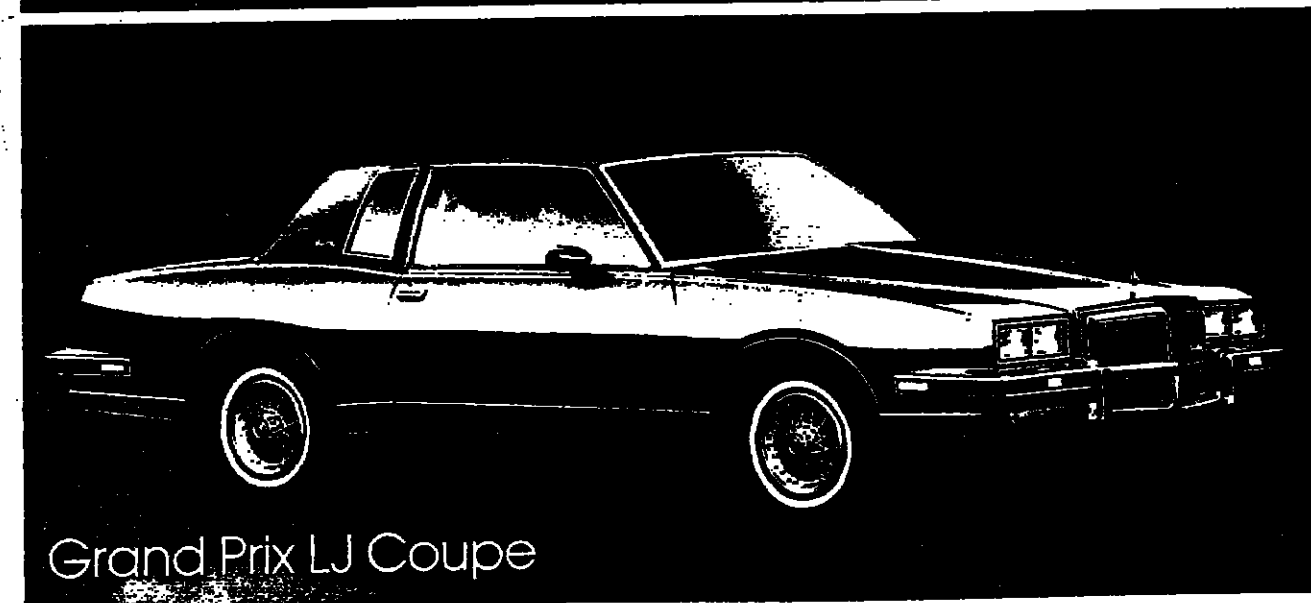
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SOMALI GESTURE

President Siad Barre of Somalia has made a generous gesture to Ethiopia to come forward and negotiate a peaceful settlement of their serious differences. And it would be unfortunate if President Mengistu should reject the offer in order to explore the possibilities of ending the war between the two countries. After the failure of the Somali thrust into Western Somalia, originally Somali territory inhabited by Somalis and ceded to Ethiopia by the colonial powers of the last century, Somalia has been on the defensive.

The Soviet Union supplied heavy military hardware to Ethiopia and airlifted 18,000 Cuban troops well behind the Somali lines trapping the cream of the Somali armed forces in the semi-desert. It was a severe setback for Siad, compounded by the creation of a refugee problem as nearly a million ethnic Somalis but Ethiopian citizens were uprooted by the Ethiopian authorities to seek an end to their agitation for unification with the rest of their compatriots.

Since then, Ethiopia has been the stronger party in the conflict although this has meant falling deeper and deeper into Soviet laps and diverting most of its already meager resources into the war effort. Of late, it has launched its own offensive against Somalia using dissident Somalis resisting the Barre regime as a smokescreen.

The Soviet Union is, of course, aiding and abetting the Ethiopians to pay the Americans in kind for their aid and comfort to the Afghans resisting the Soviet occupation of their country. Thus, the conflict could go on for a long time since Ethiopia believes that if Barre is overthrown he might be succeeded by a regime friendly to Addis and the whole problem will be resolved nicely and rapidly. Khomeini has been saying something like this with regard to Saddam Hussein and he has been kept waiting to see if battle while more innocent people are dying on either side of the battlefield.

If Mengistu is really free of Soviet shackles and can clearly perceive the larger interests of the two countries and peoples plus those of the Horn, he should respond equally generously to Barre's challenge in the service of peace. Both countries are extremely poor and are foolishly diverting their resources into the bonfire of the war.

We believe that Somalia is sincerely interested in a peaceful end to the conflict which has taken a high toll of men and resources and given it one of the biggest refugee disasters in Africa. And as the war has turned Ethiopia into a virtual Soviet and Cuban colony, peace might just be the way out of its impasse.

Saudi Arabian press review

Israel's designs to undermine Lebanon, deprive it of its Arab character and turn it into an Israeli satellite have failed, *Al-Madinah* said Friday.

In an editorial, the paper said Israeli leaders had thought they could succeed in undermining Lebanon's unity and sowing discord between Christians and Muslims as well as creating a rift between Lebanon and other Arab and Islamic states. "However, the Zionist entity's motive behind invading Lebanon have failed..." it added.

The paper affirmed that Israel was responsible for the massacre of Palestinian refugees at the Sabra and Shatila camps, in West Beirut, last month. It said that Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, in an interview with the French newspaper *Le Monde*, had "stressed the Israeli enemy's responsibility for this deplorable crime since the enemy army was in control of all what was happening in West Beirut at the time of the mass killings."

In his talks with U.S. President Ronald Reagan, the Lebanese head of state had proved to the whole West as well as to the Lebanese themselves and to

Lebanon's Arab and Muslim brethren that his country was Arab and no power on earth should change its character, the paper added.

Al-Jazirah devoted its editorial to criticizing Arab diplomacy and information policy, contending they had failed to influence the American stand and divert U.S. public opinion from total bias in favor of Israel to support, at least partial, for the Arabs. It said that electoral difficulties faced Paul Findley, a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for Illinois, were due to his opponents seeking to deprive him of the votes of his supporters on the ground that he was a friend of the Arabs and a supporter of the Palestine cause.

Findley's crisis is basically due to the failure of Arab information media in America to confront Zionist influence and foil Israeli propaganda designs against the Arabs, their just demands and the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people," it added.

"Findley will remain the first American who has the initiative to alert his countrymen against the dangers threatening U.S. international relations," the paper said.

Twenty years after Cuban missile crisis

By Don McLeod

WASHINGTON —

Twenty years after the United States and the Soviet Union risked nuclear war over missiles in Cuba, the basic problems that led to the showdown remain unsettled.

Cuba is still a Communist thorn in the side of the United States. Diplomats continue to labor over threats to peace when missiles are planted in the name of security. The medium-range missiles that Soviet technicians set up in Cuba in October 1962 have been carried away. Today's multi-warhead, globe-girdling models make them obsolete.

Perhaps one lasting lesson of the Cuban missile crisis is that, faced with the unthinkable, world leaders were able to think through a solution. It was close. Leaders of the two strongest nations on earth told each other they would not hesitate to push the final button.

"We will not prematurely or unnecessarily risk the costs of worldwide nuclear war in which even the fruits of victory would be ashes in our mouth — but neither will we shrink from that risk at any time it must be faced," President John F. Kennedy declared.

The Soviets had begun shipping missiles to Cuba in midsummer. By mid-October, spy planes took pictures which analysts said proved the weapons were capable of destroying U.S. cities within minutes. Robert F. Kennedy, the president's brother, attorney general and closest adviser, recorded that pictures taken on Oct. 17 showed the missiles could be operational within a week.

On Oct. 22, 20 years ago, President Kennedy announced the United States would impose a "strict quarantine on all offensive military equipment" shipped to Cuba, even if it meant stopping Soviet ships on the high seas. Kennedy also appealed to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to remove the missiles and bombers. Plans were laid to invade Cuba on Oct. 30 if the appeal failed.

The Soviet response was to deny there were any such weapons in Cuba and to call Kennedy's quarantine "piracy." On Oct. 25, U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson displayed spy plane photographs at the United Nations, challenging the Soviet ambassador to deny the missiles and proclaiming, "I am prepared to wait for my answer until hell freezes over..."

The next day, Robert Kennedy wrote, Khrushchev responded with a letter warning "if indeed war should break out, then it would not be in our power to stop it." He assured Kennedy that the missiles in Cuba were only defensive. "You can be calm in this regard, that we are of sound mind and understand perfectly well that if we attack you, you will respond the same way," Khrushchev wrote. "But you too will receive the same that you hurl against us."

Khrushchev offered to remove the missiles if Kennedy would promise not to invade Cuba. To accept Khrushchev's offer might avoid war, but it would give the government of Fidel Castro permanent security the U.S. was loath to grant. Work on the missiles progressed. Ships carrying missiles steamed toward Cuba.

Then came a second, more formal Soviet letter, also demanding the U.S. withdraw missiles from Turkey and Italy, aimed at the Soviet Union. Kennedy ignored the second letter and replied to the first. If the Soviets would withdraw the missiles and forewear future introduction of such weapons, the United States would end the quarantine and "give assurances against an invasion of Cuba."

The Soviet ships began to turn back. Moscow confirmed that the missile sites would be dismantled in return for the American pledge of nonintervention in Cuba.

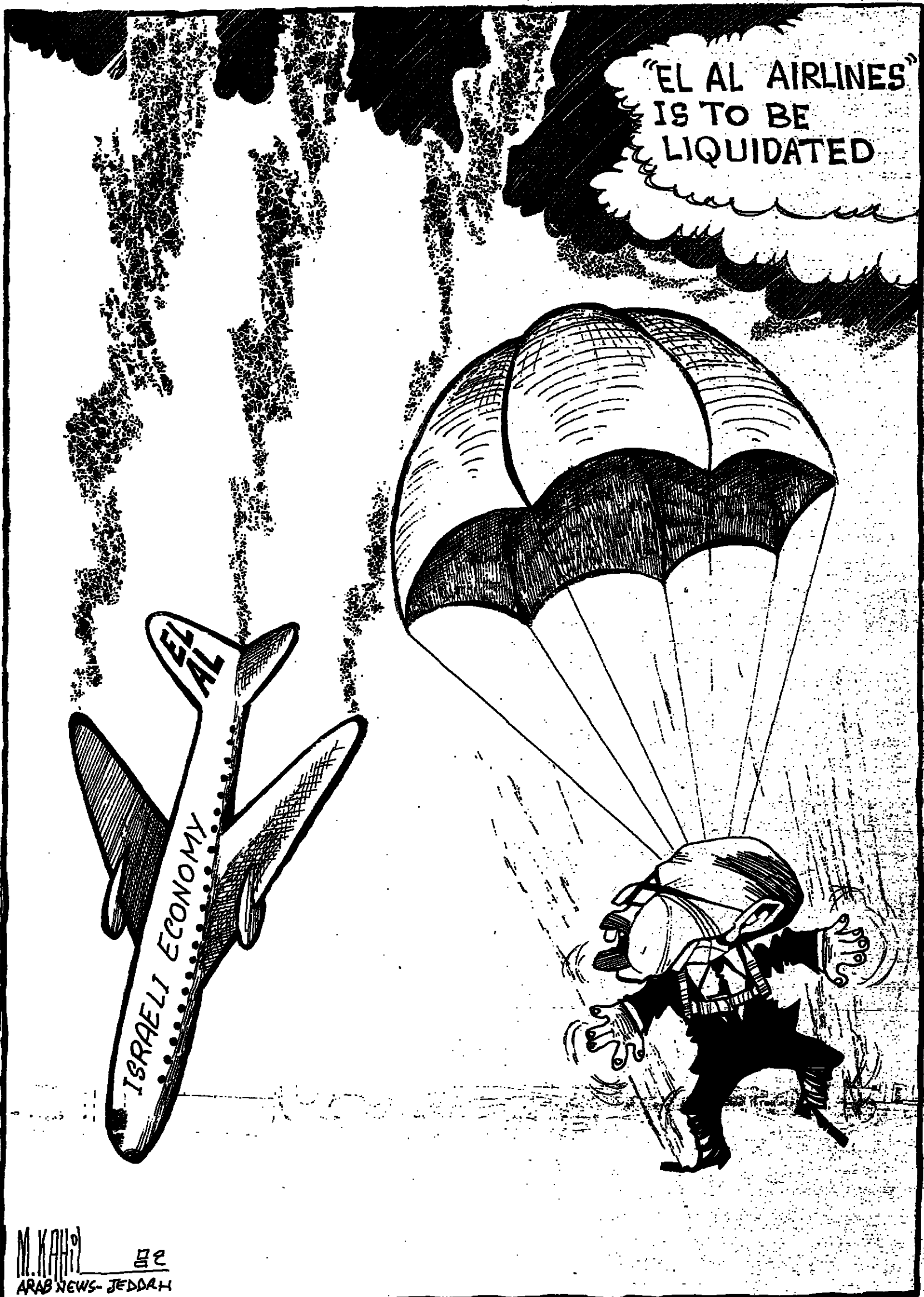
In the current issue of the *The Washington Quarterly*, retired Adm. George Anderson, chief of naval operations during the crisis and in charge of the blockade, speaks for those who say Kennedy gave up too much. "After the crisis, the Soviet Union retained thousands of technical and military advisers in Cuba, and obtained the withdrawal of American nuclear weapons from Italy and Turkey," Anderson says. "Also, the United States pledged never to use military force to overthrow Castro."

"The Cuban missile crisis helped Castro consolidate his regime and helped the Soviet Union achieve a permanent presence in the Western hemisphere."

In a paper published by Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies, Latin expert Robert S. Leiken points out that sophisticated Soviet-built planes, submarines and missile-bearing ships pose enough threat in the Caribbean to frustrate NATO plans to support Western Europe in an emergency with ships from southern U.S. ports. Defense analysts say that after removal of the Cuban missiles, the Soviets were able to recover and achieve nuclear parity.

The tone of U.S.-Cuban ties improved for a brief time. Although formal relations were not resumed, the two nations established missions in each other's capitals and the U.S. economic quarantine was slightly eased. Relations chilled again when Castro began sending Soviet-financed troops to African hot spots and after the 1980 presidential elections.

President Reagan declared this spring that normal relations will be impossible until Castro admits "that he made the wrong choice quite a while ago and that he sincerely and honestly wants to rejoin the family of nations." (AP)



New Chad leader may contain Libyan ambitions

By Loic Even

ABIDJAN —

Hissene Habre's swearing-in as president of Chad Thursday was seen by diplomats as the climax of an American drive to check Libyan leader Col. Muammar Qaddafi's expansionist ambitions in Africa.

Diplomats in Abidjan and in other African capitals said that with 41-year-old President Habre apparently in command in the Central African country, Libya's isolation among its African neighbors seemed more complete than ever. Habre has made no secret of his hostility to Col. Qaddafi.

From Egypt, whose leaders branded Libya's ruler "mad Qaddafi," to Niger, where concern had been expressed over Libyan subversion among the nomadic Saharan Tuaregs, the U.S. policy of containment seemed to have met with complete success, the diplomats said. Earlier this year, a regular Organization of African Unity (OAU) summit scheduled for the Libyan capital, Tripoli, failed to take place for the first time in the OAU's 19-year history because of a boycott by about 20 of its 51 members.

From the time Col. Qaddafi sent 8,000 Libyan troops into Chad in late 1980 to back the now ousted President Goukouni Oueddei, the U.S. played an active role in backing Habre militarily, military

sources said. Arms were shipped through Sudan and Egypt, two long-standing opponents of Col. Qaddafi, to Habre's base in eastern Chad.

After an 11-month war which cost the Libyans heavily in terms of casualties and arms losses, Col. Qaddafi's troops finally pulled back to the contested, potentially uranium-rich Aouzou strip of northern Chad, U.S. intelligence sources said.

Habre, who has now traded his forage cap for a traditional Muslim robe and headdress, said his poor, landlocked country of about four million people would have no peace until the large strip, where intelligence sources said the Libyans had built a large military base, was returned to Chad.

For the new Chad leadership, which is receiving some U.S. aid, a Libyan threat could still materialize both in the sparsely populated north, and in the predominantly Christian south, the sources said. At a recent press conference, President Habre said Libyans were still "fomenting trouble" in Faya-Largeau. But with no independent confirmation of any Libyan presence there, it was difficult to discover whether the threat was real or the allegations were aimed at increasing Western aid.

After months of sitting on the fence, France, the former colonial power, has finally come out in support of Habre. At a Franco-African summit in Zaïre capital, Kinshasa, earlier this month, President Francois Mitterrand said he recognized the "de

facto power" in N'djamena and pledged aid to the new administration. French sources said Paris was already paying a largely overstuffed Chad civil service every other month and would provide in total about 100 million French francs (about \$14 million) to Chad this year.

Pro-Libyan Goukouni, who lost control of N'djamena and the war in June, is in exile in Libya. He and a number of other former Chad warlords were expelled from Algiers earlier this month after publicly stating they intended to continue waging war on President Habre, the diplomats said.

In the southern Chad region, which produces the bulk of the country's meager earnings from mostly cotton exports, the threat could come from ousted Col. Abdulkader Kamougue. Although a Christian, Kamougue has played the Libyan game at least once before in his rivalry with Habre. Diplomats said he now had nothing to lose having lost control to the south.

Despite the possible threat, they were cautiously hopeful that a lasting peace could emerge in Chad following more than 15 years of sporadic warfare. "The momentum is there and the backing for Habre to strengthen his grip on the country" as a whole through a strong central government, said one diplomat. "If anyone can do it, he is the one." (AP)

Letters to the editor

Thanks from a mother

Sir,

Please allow me to express my thanks to Mr. M. I. M. Ansar who, in his letter in this column, gave vent to his strong views about the present situation of the Palestinian people.

By now all the world knows that every Palestinian owes his allegiance to the PLO, which is far from being a terrorist organization. The PLO is our future and our identity. It is a great thing to be an Arab, but to be a Palestinian is an intimate feeling of belonging to a home.

Our homes were lost, it is true, but I would like to assure you and all justice-loving people of the world that our people and our fighters will amaze the world by the swiftness in which they will pull themselves together, and also in the new strength they will emerge with.

S. Nammari
Jeddah

Tenants' plight

Sir,

Most of the landlords in Jeddah have given notices to their tenants to either vacate their premises or renegotiate rents as from 1-1-1403H. The landlords demand higher rents while renegotiating, and there are instances of different rates being charged on various tenants in the same building. The owners of new or vacant buildings are well aware of the plight of the tenants and have hiked their prices, demanding payment for a year or so in advance.

While it is a good thing to decontrol rents, it is unfair on the part of the house-owners to raise the rents exorbitantly. Will the authorities come to the aid of the tenants by fixing certain norms according to the area location, the number of rooms and the type of construction?

A. M. Alamoudi
Jeddah

A Korean's joy

Sir,

I would like to express my thanks, on behalf of all Korean residents of this Kingdom, to you for the excellent feature articles on my country published in *Arab News* recently.

Beyond doubt all Koreans, including me, who read the articles entitled "From ancient city to modern metropolis: Seoul's transformation program in full swing" (Sept. 28) and "Symbol of nature conservation: an old pine with cabinet rank" (Oct. 12) must have felt a certain kind of pride as Koreans. I was really excited with joy at the detailed coverage of my country in an alien country far away from home.

The reports on the proposed Asian Games in 1986 and the Olympic Games in 1988, to be held in Seoul, indeed speak well of South Koreans.

Young-ha Ahn
Abha

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1982. There are 69 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1596 — Turks under Mohammed III defeat Austrian Archduke Maximilian's forces near Eria, Hungary.

1641 — Great Irish massacre occurs after discovery of conspiracy against British.

1917 — U.S. troops see first World War I action near Lunenburg, France.

1942 — British Eighth Army attacks Axis forces to begin battle of El Alamein in Egypt during World War II.

1954 — Britain, France, United States and Soviet Union agree to end occupation of Germany.

1962 — Soviet Union warns that a U.S. quarantine of arms shipments to Cuba risks a thermonuclear war.

1966 — U.S. President Lyndon Johnson and heads of six Pacific nations convene conference in Philippines on Vietnam War.

1981 — Polish government announces it is sending troops throughout nation in effort to quell labor unrest.

Thought for today:
Fortune favors the audacious — Erasmus, Dutch scholar (about 1466-1536).

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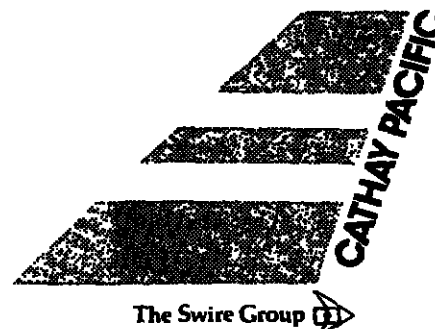
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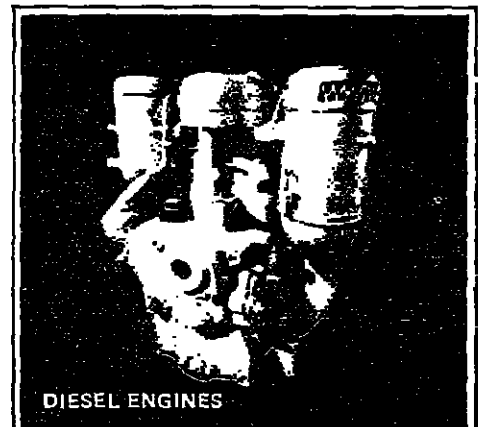


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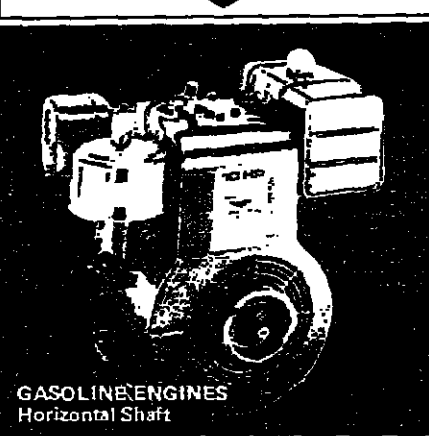
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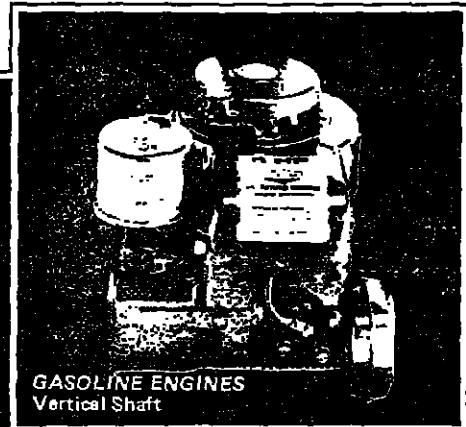
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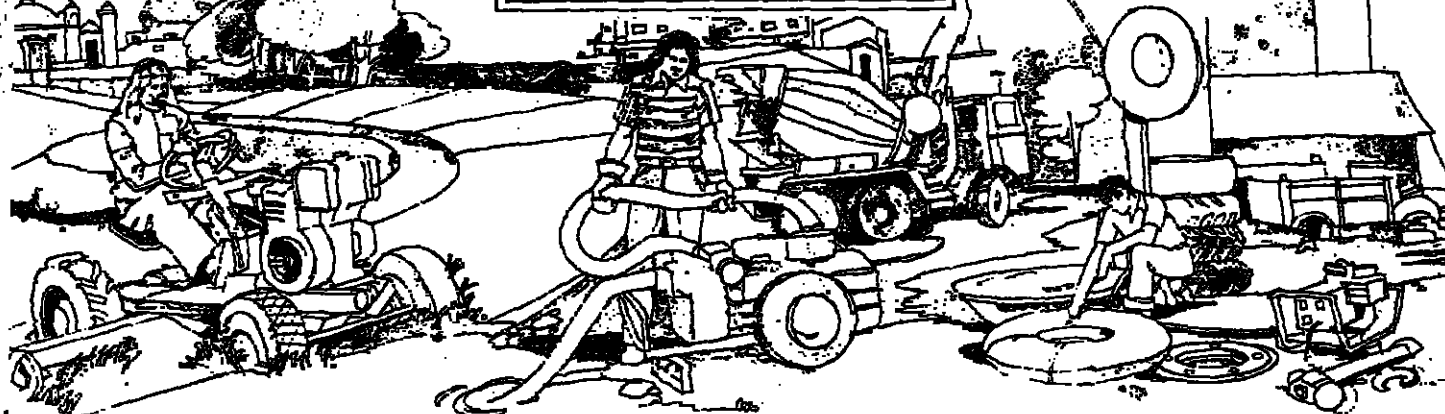
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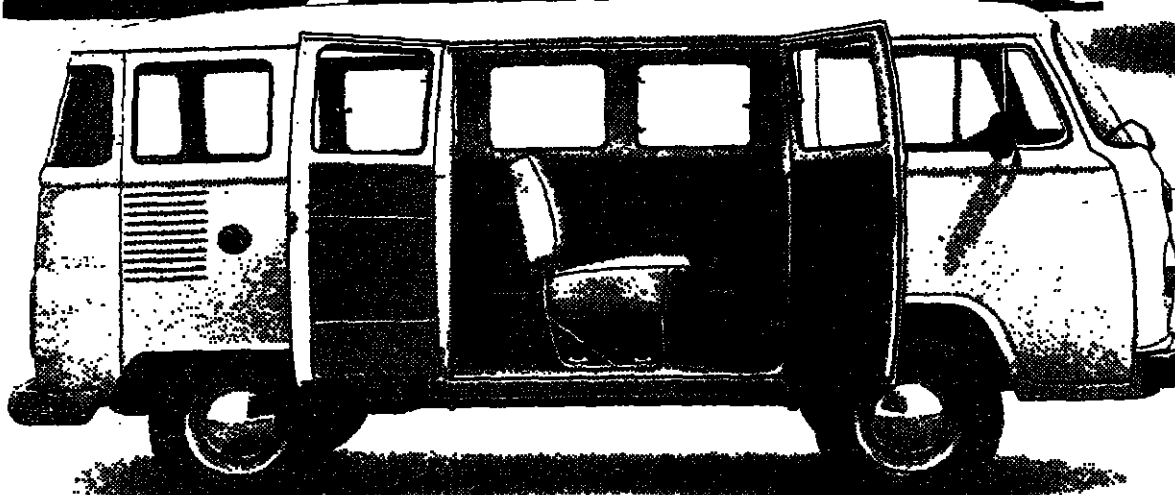
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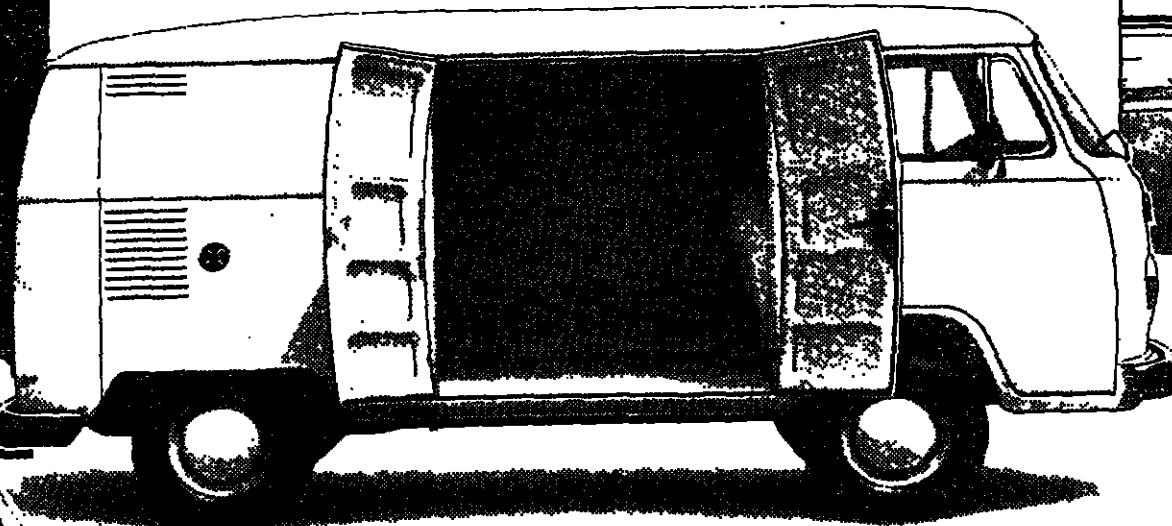
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By sorting out radio signals

Scientists call for extraterrestrial study

By Warren E. Leary

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international group of scientists is calling for a major effort to find possible civilizations in space by listening for their radio signals.

In a letter published in *Science* magazine Friday, the scientists say the debate over whether there is other intelligent life has gone on for decades and will continue to go unresolved without such an effort.

The scientists, representing many disciplines and countries, say their opinions are divided on a number of questions concerning other civilizations in space. "But we are unanimous in our conviction that the only significant test of the existence of extra-terrestrial intelligence is an experimental one," said the letter authored by Dr. Carl Sagan, the astronomer and author from Cornell University.

Others signing the letter, some Nobel Prize winners, include astronomers, engineers, biologists, physicians, philosophers and computer experts. Among the signatories are David Baltimore and Philip Morrison of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; A.G.W. Cameron, D.O. Wilson and Stephen Jay Gould of Harvard University; Fred Hoyle, Cambridge University, England; Vi-

ally L. Ginzburg, Lebedev Physical Institute, Moscow; Cyril Ponnamperuma of the University of Maryland; and Francis Crick of the Salk Institute in La Jolla, California.

"Using current radioastronomical technology, it is possible for us to receive signals from civilizations not more advanced than we are over a distance of at least many thousands of light years," said the letter. A light year is the distance light travels in a year at 186,000

miles per second, about six trillion miles.

"The cost of a systematic international research effort, using existing radio telescopes, is as low as a few million dollars per year for one or two decades," it continued. The scientists said such a search "would be more than a million times more thorough than all previous searches, by all nations, put together."

An ambitious six-year, \$3.6 million search

effort by the United States ended last October because of Reagan administration budget cuts.

The program, called SETI (search for extraterrestrial intelligence), involved developing antennae and computer programs to listen to the flood of radio information coming from space and sorting out what might be signals from another world.

Astronomers claim sighting Halley's Comet

By Dolores Wood

PASADENA, California (AP) — Astronomers at California Institute of Technology said Wednesday they have sighted Halley's Comet about 1.6 billion kms from earth — hundreds of millions of kilometers farther out in space than it has been spotted before.

Halley's the most famous comet in the solar system — is due to swing around the sun again in early 1986. Scientists expect it to be visible in the night sky for the first time since 1910.

Graduate student David C. Jewitt and Professor G. Edward Danielson said they first isolated the comet, heading back toward the

sun on a long orbit that takes it to the outer fringes of the solar system, against a backdrop of millions of stars on Oct. 16. They double-checked their observations on Oct. 19, and have reported their discovery to the International Astronomical Union in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"We hope other observations will reproduce the detection," Jewitt said. "But I have no doubt that this is Halley's Comet." Halley's is now roughly 50 million times too faint to be seen with the naked eye they said. The comet, which in past excursions around the sun has developed a tail millions of miles long, was named after English astronomer Edmund Halley and has been recorded in some historical records as far back as 87 B.C.

WARNING:
NO ASPIRIN
BEFORE OPERATION

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.
Steincrohn
M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I got into trouble taking aspirin during the week before my gall bladder operation. My doctor warned me not to take aspirin at least 7-10 days before my surgery. He knew I had been taking it for years to control my arthritis. Not realizing that aspirin may cause complications if taken before surgery, I took only four a day (I'm used to taking as many as 12) until the day before my operation. Result? I developed post-operative bleeding. Fortunately, it was controlled without additional surgery. I needed blood transfusions. After I recovered, I confessed to my doctor I had taken aspirin. All he could do was shake his head and look at me as if I were a dunce, which I probably am. — Mrs. O.

Dear Mrs. O.: I won't get into labels, but if you are a dunce, be thankful you are a live one — and probably smarter than you were before the operation. It is well recognized that aspirin can influence the blood platelet count. This is one of the factors in blood clotting. It may increase intraoperative and post-operative bleeding even if taken in small amounts during the week prior to surgery. For example, in a study of about 200 patients undergoing a variety of operations, L. Kitchen, M.D. and associates of Stamford, Conn. Hospital found that bleeding occurred in 22 percent of patients who had both a positive drug history and abnormal platelet count; and only in 7 percent of patients who did not take aspirin and whose platelet count was normal. Sometimes, taking as little as two aspirins in the week before surgery may cause excessive bleeding. It makes good sense for all prospective surgical patients to discuss aspirin before surgery.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

For Mr. K.: Your doctor is not being a "worrier" by saying it's important for you to have frequent checkups while taking lithium. Be thankful it has worked so well in its effect on your depression.

Lithium can exert toxic if too much accumulates in the body. For example, heart complications secondary to lithium treatment is increased in patients who have sodium depletion and are over 60 years old. Often, patients should be more thankful for a doctor who "worries" than one who doesn't.

For Mrs. T.: There's no incontrovertible evidence that your success in quitting cigarettes will be greater if you use a graduated filter withdrawal system. In one study, all smokers who stopped on their own, and 60 percent of those who used other methods remained abstinent during the 12-month follow-up period. Nevertheless, a graduated filter system may help some people quit smoking who can't stop on their own, or refuse to seek professional help. You'll be interested to know, Mrs. T., that a long-term quitter doesn't invariably gain weight.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: It seems to me that angina pectoris has lately become one of the prime subjects of discussion. Why was it never mentioned years ago? — Mr. G.

Dear Mr. G.: Well, let's go back quite a few years. It was in 1772, when Dr. William Heberden published his classic description of angina pectoris. In 1788, Dr. Caleb Parry wrote, "Angina pectoris is a disease of the heart connected with malorganization of the coronary arteries." The point I'm trying to make is that angina isn't a recent discovery.

(Tomorrow: Operation for high blood pressure)

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LONDON (LPS) — Resin regeneration time to produce pure water is reduced from between three and four hours to just 90 minutes with a British-made deionizer that produces water to a quality of 200 kilo-ohms.

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The self-contained unit, which can be easily moved by fork truck or trolley, also offers economies when used for pre-treatment in the production of ultra-high purity water by extending bed cylinder life by up to ten times, according to the makers.

A built-in recirculation pump ensures good quality water at all times even when demand is spasmodic. The unit can be removed from a working area for regeneration so there is no risk of contamination from acid or alkali fumes.



FRIENDSHIP BALLOON : Chinese look astonished as American publisher Malcolm Forbes floats his hot air balloon over Peking Thursday. Young children blew whistles and shouted as the energetic 65-year-old Forbes, who led a team of five motorcyclists to the Great Wall Wednesday, launched the balloon proclaiming, "Forbes magazine hails Sino-U.S. friendship." Forbes later took an unauthorized free flight in his 23-meter-high, 200-kg balloon, filled with 2,000 cubic meters of air and flamed with propane gas. The Forbes team, which launched the first free flight of a hot air balloon by foreigners in Xian, has traveled widely in four Chinese provinces. They camped in caves, slept in an emperor's tomb, and dined with peasants at a commune in central Henan province. "We had to convince many people that the balloon was not a satellite," the publisher of the *Forbes* magazine told newsmen.

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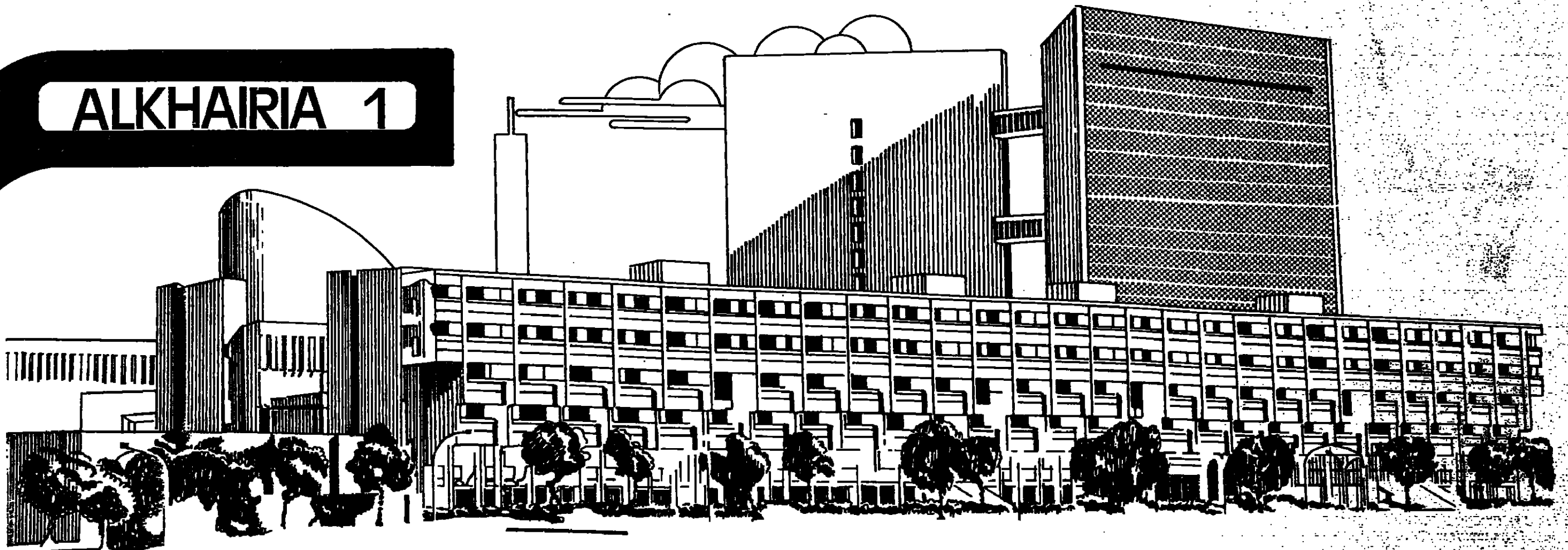
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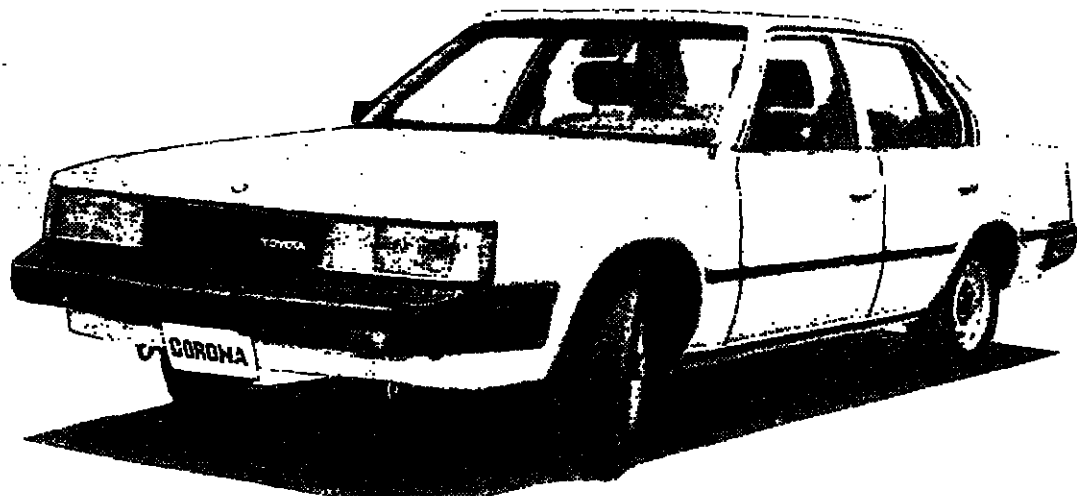
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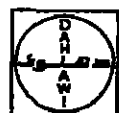
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Argentina says U.K. deployed N-weapons

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Argentina charged that Britain had deployed nuclear weapons in the South Atlantic during the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands War, thus breaking an international treaty banning such weapons in Latin America.

"In the recent colonial aggression in Latin America, the British fleet operated with a complete arsenal, including nuclear weapons," Argentine delegate Julio Cesar Carasales told a U.N. debate on disarmament on Thursday.

Carasales said the alleged deployment of nuclear weapons had broken Britain's commitment to respect Latin America as a nuclear-free zone under a 1967 treaty. Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union, China and France have all bound themselves

under the treaty not to introduce nuclear weapons into the region.

Exercising his right of reply, British delegate Ian Cromartie said Britain had never threatened to use nuclear weapons in the war, which broke out after Argentine troops occupied the disputed islands last April. During the two-month conflict, British spokesman said it was Britain's policy not to comment on the whereabouts of the submarines which carry the country's nuclear weapons.

Meanwhile, British Defense Secretary John Nott flew to the Falkland Islands on Thursday in an atmosphere of mystery. "For security reasons we are not saying anything about his visit," said a ministry spokesman in London, refusing to discuss the security problems involved.

Britain reports record crime

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) — Crime reached a new peak last year in England and Wales, with offenses recorded by the police totaling just under three million, up 10 percent in 1980. The Home Office, which issued the statistics, said they were the worst ever. About 8,000 involved firearms, with pistol crimes up 80 percent and shotgun use 50 percent higher.

Robberies involving guns numbered about 1,900 an increase of 750, but in no offense group were guns used in more than 10 percent of cases, the Home Office said.

Sexual offenses at about 19,000 were the lowest recorded in the last 10 years, when yearly totals varied between 21,000 and a

peak of 26,000. Rape continued to decline and was under 1,100.

About 80 percent of all crime was theft, handling stolen goods and burglary, with assault accounting for less than 5 percent of all offenses.

Murder figures have not been listed as such since the abolition of capital punishment in 1968. The police recorded 557 offenses of killings, close to the 1976 and 1978 levels, but down on the peak years of 1979 and 1980.

The Home Office said killings by relatives predominated, with a knife or other sharp instrument being the commonest method.

Filipino priest Cyanide-laced pills found freed on bail

KABANKALAN, Philippines, Oct. 22 (R) — An Australian Catholic priest and six Filipino Church workers detained on rebellion charges were released on bail Thursday to cheers from a crowd of 3,000 supporters.

A judge in this central Philippine town temporarily released Brian Gore and the six Filipinos after their mission put up bail of \$12,000. Church lawyers had argued the seven were not accused of a capital crime and were not arrested under a presidential order.

Gore, 38, from Perth, was detained Monday on charges of inciting rebellion and possessing explosives and ammunition after a raid on his house last month.

After the bail decision, he told Reuters: "It only goes to show that the charges filed against me are not true and have no basis." Bishop Antonio Fortich said Gore would resume work in his parish here where he has spent more than 10 years.

On his release, Gore was mobbed by a crowd which had maintained a four-day vigil outside the police station in which he was held. Police with rifles were stationed outside but no violent incidents were reported.

In Manila, Cardinal Jaime Sin, head of the Catholic church in this predominantly Catholic country, said he did not know if recent government action against priests like Gore was part of a systematic campaign against the Church.

"It would seem, however, from all the evidence at hand, that to believe that a series of moves against the priests and nuns is a coincidence would be to strain the bounds of credibility," he said.

"Many of the so-called 'subversive' priests have earned this label through circumstances beyond their control." But he added: "I am not quick to see a systematic plot in the series of government moves against certain members of the church and against the nuns."

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (AP) — Another bottle of Extra-Strength Tylenol containing cyanide-laden capsules was found by authorities checking bottles ordered pulled from store shelves Oct. 2. Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek said.

He said the bottle was found in shelf stock turned over to authorities by a grocery store near the drug store where the seventh reported Tylenol-cyanide poisoning victim, Chicagoan Paula Prince, purchased a 24-capsule bottle of the painkiller.

Mayor Jane Byrne banned sales of the best-selling over-the-counter pain remedy at a news conference called to announce that Chicago police had discovered the body of Miss Prince, 35, in her apartment on Oct. 1. Mrs. Byrne also requested that city merchants turn shelf and stock supplies of Tylenol into city authorities for testing.

Brzezczek said McNeil Consumer Products Co., the manufacturer of Tylenol, contracted with a laboratory to test the stock turned over by store owners. He said the discovery of the latest contaminated capsules was made at that lab Thursday.

Peking denies aiding Angola rebels

PEKING, Oct. 22 (AP) — The Foreign Ministry announced Friday that diplomatic relations will be established with Angola and denied that Communist China is aiding the insurgent National Union for Total Independence of Angola. A ministry statement said, "China and Angola have recognized each other."

The establishment of diplomatic relations ends a bitter, ten-year breach between the two Marxist nations. During the Angolan Civil War, China, the United States and other Western countries tried to prevent a victory by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola — now the ruling party backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Brzezczek also called "significant" the fact that the lot number on the newly discovered contaminated bottle — MC2880 — was the same batch that was found to have been taken by four of the other victims. All four persons were residents of Chicago suburbs.

Meanwhile, police and FBI agents in New York city said Thursday they were working on the assumption that James W. Lewis, wanted for questioning in the Tylenol killings, and his wife, Leann, were still in the city and continued their search.

The Lewises checked out of the Rutledge Hotel on Saturday, where they had been staying since Sept. 6. The seven persons who swallowed poisoned Tylenol capsules died between Sept. 29 and Oct. 4.

It was a photo of the bearded Lewis, wanted on a federal warrant for trying to export \$1 million from McNeil Consumer Products that led a hotel resident to call police this week.

FBI officials have emphasized that Lewis was not a suspect in the deaths and that they had "no evidence" to link him to them. They say, however, that they do want to talk to him about the killings.

Freed Cuban poet arrives in Paris

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Cuban poet Armando Valladares, 45, released from a Cuban prison Thursday after 22 years following an appeal from French President Francois Mitterrand, arrived here Friday from Havana via Madrid.

He was welcomed by his wife, and by French presidential counselor Regis Debray, a former collaborator of the late guerrilla fighter Che Guevara.

Valladares was ghostly pale after 22 years in prison but able to walk unaided. Valladares, sentenced in 1961 to 30 years imprisonment on a charge of belonging to a terrorist sabotage group, boarded a Cuban airliner in Havana Thursday night. Cuban authorities, who for the past several years had denied reports that Valladares was paralyzed, invited the entire foreign press corps to the airport, apparently to verify he was in good physical condition.

Valladares, wearing a blue-gray suit and carrying a coat and suitcase, was unsmiling as he boarded the Soviet-built Ilyushin aircraft in Havana. Three years ago, he sent word from his prison that his legs were paralyzed. He even entitled one of the poems smuggled out of the jail, "From my Wheelchair." But during the past three years, no other information about his condition filtered out. Cuban officials accused him of feigning, and said he had refused all medical care.

Valladares walked the 50 meters from the airport lounge to the ramp with no trouble. Valladares' original sentence was reduced by five years, which would have released him in 1986. But poems and letters smuggled from his prison led European intellectuals to start a campaign for his release.

Amnesty International and the Vatican joined the campaign, and Mitterrand responded to the group's efforts by making a personal request to Cuban President Fidel Castro for Valladares' release.

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الرياض 10/23/82

Ecuador emergency claims one; 200 held

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 22 (AP) — One person died, 50 were injured and 200 others were arrested as student and worker protests marked a 24-hour strike that paralyzed the country on the first day of government-ordered state of emergency, government officials said Friday.

"I know one citizen died" in Quito, said Interior Minister Galo Garcia. Press sources reported the victim was a student, but no other details were available. Army patrols firing tear gas and shots in the air routed student and worker demonstrators in downtown Quito, witnesses said.

Defying a ban against demonstrating against the government's austerity program, protesters blocked some downtown streets with stones and burning tires. Army trucks with soldiers in combat uniform and armed with rifles dispersed the demonstrators. Shots

Survey raps U.S. textbooks

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) — A new survey of 11 widely used U.S. history textbooks says that too many gloss over the horrors of nuclear war and fail to critically examine war as an instrument of foreign policy.

"War, as a social institution, goes unchallenged. This helps to perpetuate the notion that war is inevitable and a reasonable way of solving conflicts," according to the survey entitled "Militarism in Textbooks: An Analysis."

The survey was published in the current bulletin of the Council on International Books for Children. Its co-authors are Sergiu

U.K. minister pelted with eggs

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Disgruntled health workers pelted British Health Secretary Norman Fowler with eggs and tomatoes as he arrived to inaugurate a hospital ward in the London area. Fowler escaped the projectiles by dashing into the hospital. Health workers have observed partial strikes for more than five months to press salary demands.

In another incident, Home Secretary William Whitelaw was booed by policemen while addressing a police trade union meeting to which he had been invited Wednesday. Police are also seeking salary rises.

heard on the deserted streets of Quito.

In Guayaquil, Ibarra and other main cities police and army troops dispersed demonstrators with tear gas and shots in the air. At least 200 persons were arrested and undetermined number injured in many cities.

Garcia said there is in the country an "insurrection state" against the democracy reinstalled in 1979 after a long period of military rule. "The government will proceed with necessary energy to maintain order in the country," he added.

President Osvaldo Hurtado imposed the state of emergency to stem a wave of demonstrations provoked by government austerity measures to deal with the country's economic problems. The law imposed a curfew and restrictions on civil liberties. Hundreds of students broke every front window of the four-story Education Ministry building before being dispersed by police.

Herscovici, a researcher at City University of New York, and Pharon Wigutof, an author who has studied sexism and racism in children's books.

It found that "not one of the 11 textbooks raised philosophical questions about the acceptability of war." The study is probably the first time U.S. history texts have been examined for the way they deal with the subject of war.

Bradford Chambers, editor of the bulletin, said the study had been prompted by the national resurgence on interest in nuclear disarmament.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher described the incident involving Whitelaw as "disgraceful." Speaking in the House of Commons, she said: "The police have had a very good deal from the government."

Meanwhile, the health commission of Britain's main labor confederation, the Trades Union Congress, called on its unions to poll members on a possible general strike to support the country's health workers. The TUC commission said the move was a "decisive step toward a major escalation of the health service dispute."

BRIEFS

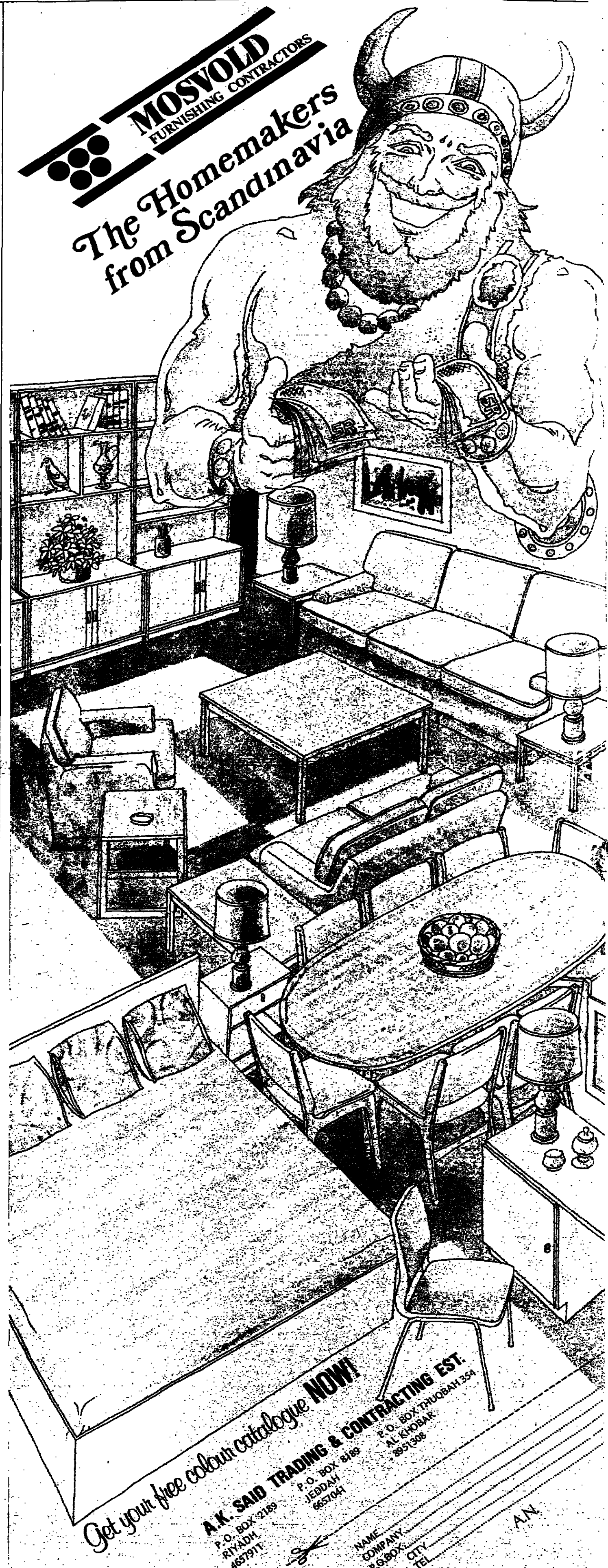
MALMO, Southern Sweden, (AFP) — Thieves stole money and jewelry from the hotel room here of a Polish refugee family, one of five families who escaped to Sweden Tuesday aboard a crop-spraying aircraft, police said. The family returned to the room Thursday night to find the window had been forced open. Fifteen members of the dissolved Solidarity trade union and their five children flew to Malmo aboard a Polish agriculture ministry plane.

CALAMA, Chile, (R) — Two former Chilean security agents were executed here Friday by a firing squad, witnesses said. Gabriel Hernandez, a former secret police chief in Calama, northern Chile, and his assistant, Eduardo Villanueva, had been sentenced to death for murder and bank robbery.

PARIS, (AFP) — The French government is drawing up an aid program for the 30,000 persons who have fled from Uganda into Rwanda since the beginning of the month with accounts of "harassment" by Ugandan authorities. The Cooperation and Development Ministry has hosted two meetings this week with representatives of other ministries and French humanitarian organizations, to coordinate emergency relief. After a meeting reliable sources said the government had agreed to pick up the bill for the cost of flying out medical supplies provided by relief organizations. This latest wave of refugees from Uganda consists of people of Rwandan descent, many of whom have lived in what is now Uganda for several generations.

WASHINGTON, (R) — U.S. planes Wednesday intercepted two Soviet reconnaissance aircraft apparently on an espionage mission near the east coast of the United States and escorted them out of the area, the Pentagon said. A spokesman said the two TU-95 bombers, converted for aerial espionage, penetrated the so-called air defense identification zone and flew over the U.S. aircraft carrier *Saratoga*, on sea trials after a major overhaul. He said U.S. interceptors from the carrier and other land-based planes escorted the Soviet aircraft out of the air defense zone. It was the seventy entry into the zone by Soviet aircraft this year.

WASHINGTON, (R) — The Soviet Union successfully fired four multiple-warhead missiles from its new 25,000-ton Typhoon submarine late last week, the Pentagon said. The missiles were launched from a point in the sea, north of European Russia, according to a Pentagon spokesman. Two landed on the Kamchatka peninsula in Siberia and two hit test targets about 2,500 miles away in the eastern Pacific, he said.



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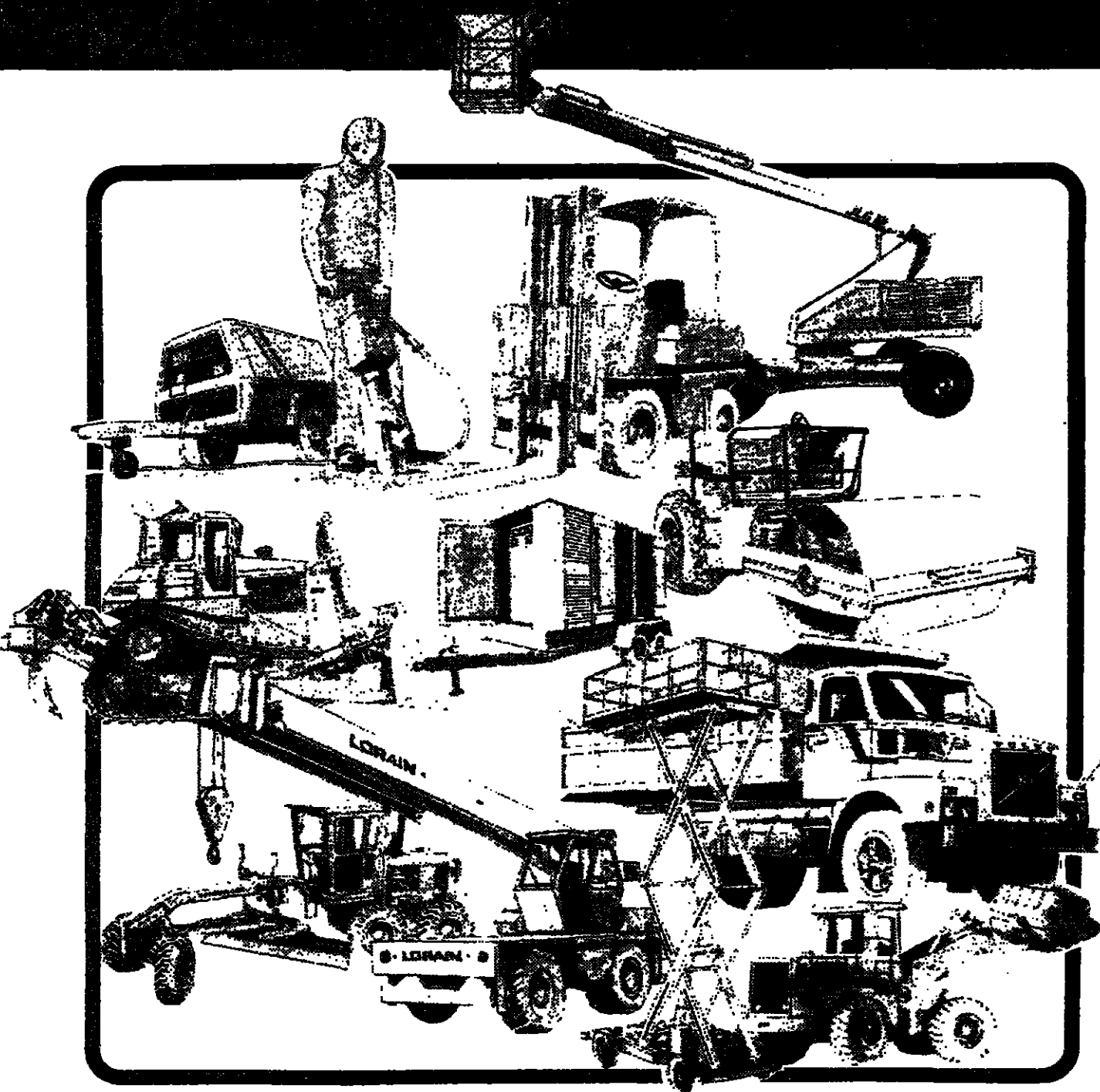
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IRON WOOD

World Bank expert says

40 states fail to honor debts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) — More than 40 countries are falling behind in their international debt payments, an authority on the finances of the poor countries said Thursday.

Increasing debt of poor countries to both other governments and to commercial banks — now estimated at over half a trillion dollars — has been causing worry about the whole system of international banking, Mexico and Argentina are the most recent cases, but many other countries are at different stages of crisis and have had less publicity.

Chandra S. Hardy, a senior economist at the World Bank, counted 26 governments at the end of 1981 that were not keeping up payments on their loans — versus three in 1974, during the last big recession. The amount in arrears had risen from about \$500 million to \$5.5 billion, she added.

"You can add at least 10 countries now," she said, "and that doesn't include the Communist countries — Poland, East Germany, Romania, Yugoslavia, Cuba. You could ask: who isn't in arrears?"

Last year eight countries negotiated delays in payments — "reschedulings" — of their official debt alone: Zaire for the fifth time in five years, Pakistan for the third time in a decade. Turkey has also had five reschedulings since 1959, and India had five between 1968 and 1976.

Every country that has had such delays in the past two years needs new delays, she added. The International Monetary Fund reports that at least four countries — Sudan, Madagascar, Romania and Malawi — have completed negotiations so far this year, and at least four more — Mexico, Argentina, Costa Rica and Togo — are pending.

These figures leave out Communist countries such as Poland, few of which belong to the fund, and they cover only government-to-government debts.

More than half of poor countries' debts, according to Mrs. Hardy, is owed to commercial banks rather than to governments. According to the International Monetary Fund, many of the delays granted on payments of these "private" debts remain "private" — that is, they are not publicized, though many bankers know about them.

Fund officials said at least two private reschedulings — for Liberia and Senegal — have been completed this year and six others are pending: For Mexico, Argentina, Costa Rica, Malawi, Romania and Togo.

Mrs. Hardy has written a report entitled "Rescheduling developing-country debts, 1956-1981: Lessons and recommendations." It was published Thursday by the Overseas Development Council, a private, non-profit research group. She updated some of the figures in a telephone interview.

Call to streamline aid bodies

TOKYO, Oct. 22 (AP) — The North-South Roundtable, a private forum of economic experts, began a three-day session here Friday with warnings of an impending world depression and renewed calls for a restructuring of international economic institutions, chairman Mahbub Ul-Haq said.

Haq, also Pakistan's planning and development minister, said participants in the conference recognized "that the world is trembling on the precipice of a depression and of financial bankruptcy."

Speaking to reporters after the first day of the fifth annual meeting of the roundtable, in which political and academic leaders discuss global development, Haq said the group also perceives the need for a restructuring of the world economic system.

"It is major surgery and not minor repair that is needed in the international financial structure," he said, echoing a call made frequently by developing countries during the past decade.

She said that recently six countries have had "less happy" experiences in getting delays on their private debts: Turkey, Zaire, Peru, Nicaragua, Sudan and Jamaica. The problems, she added, were largely the same as those in the government-to-government debt.

— Bad luck in "terms of trade": the prices of the debtor country's exports had gone down, and the prices of its imports had gone up, so that it lacked the foreign currency to buy the goods it needed.

— Credit had dried up: things looked so bad in the debtor country that lenders were unwilling to help; or.

— Unwillingness of the authorities in the poor countries to cut spending: creditors, especially the international monetary fund, often require such cuts as a condition of new lending.

Another theme in the meetings, he said, was that nationalistic, protectionist policies prevent certain nations from escaping the economic and financial crises that are devastating less fortunate countries and causing widespread starvation in some parts of the world.

Earlier, in the day, Haq reportedly criticized the United States for being "unresponsive" to the international economic crises and urged other developed nations to move independently in seeking solutions. Asked to elaborate, Haq said the United States is no longer able to lead and should "let the power which is already diffused be shared now" by other Western economic powers. Essential in that process would be a revamping of economic institutions, he said.

On industrial prices each industrial sector will reach anti-inflation agreements with the government setting out allowed price rises and including the prospect of the complete removal of controls on prices during next year. The freeze ends Oct. 31 and ministers have already said they hope to decontrol industrial prices by next summer.

On services, the commission agreed that controls will last until end 1983. Services sectors which do not reach agreements with the government will be limited to price rises of 2.5 percent up to the end of this year, 3.5 percent in first half 2 and 3 percent in the second half.

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Reagan to put foot down on raising taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (R) — President Ronald Reagan will strongly oppose any attempts in Congress next year to increase taxes, White House Communications Director David Gergen said.

"He is going to oppose any new tax increases," Gergen said in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Gergen said the president was also strongly committed to a buildup of U.S. defense forces. He said he thought the Republicans would do better than expected in the congressional elections and would retain control of the Senate.

He said the goal in the elections for the House of Representatives was to retain a working coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats, even though Democrats would probably have a majority.

"We think if we can hold a working coalition in the house, we think we can fend off attacks on the third year of the tax cut," Gergen said.

French prices panel sets norms

PARIS, Oct. 22 (R) — The prices commission, which examines government proposals, set guidelines for the end of the four-month prices and wages freeze and the 14-month period of controls which will follow it, the economy ministry said.

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Gold drops Dollar rates lose ground

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) — The U.S. dollar weakened on foreign markets Friday in an apparent reaction to an expected drop in American interest rates. Gold bullion prices also declined.

European traders said investors expected an announcement later in the day of a possible 1/2 point drop, to 9 percent, in the U.S. discount rate, the amount the Federal Reserve Board charges commercial banks to borrow money.

A decline would indicate a possible general softening of high interest rates which make the dollar attractive to investors. The dollar began the day on weak note in Tokyo after edging up against the Japanese yen for the three previous sessions. The American currency closed at 271.35 yen, down slightly from Thursday's 271.85 yen, but still higher than last Friday's closing of 268.90 yen.

Turkey warns EEC on curbs

ANKARA, Oct. 22 (R) — Turkey will consider retaliatory measures if restrictions imposed by the European Economic Community on imports of Turkish T-shirts are not eased, External Minister Sernett Refik Pasin has said.

Pasin said in an interview with Reuters that although the community last week lifted a total ban on T-shirt imports from Turkey, an offer to accept 1.2 million more shirts this year was no more than symbolic amount.

If agreement was not reached within the framework of Turkey's trade agreement with the EEC, Ankara would consider retaliatory measures, the minister added. "We shall not immediately take measures, but will bear the community's reaction on this," he said. He declined to say what measures might be enforced.

Pasin said the restrictions would cost Turkish producers around \$60 million this year. Restrictions were imposed last July to prevent damage to community producers after

Later in London, the British pound improved to \$1.0987 from \$1.0958 Thursday.

Other dollar-rates in Europe compared with Thursday's late rate included: 2,5240 West German marks, down from 2,5310, 2,1625 Swiss francs, down from 2,1722, 7,1403 French francs, unchanged, 2,7500 Dutch guilders, down from 2,7605, 1,44250 Italian lira, down from 1,44425, 1,2269 Canadian dollars, up from 1,2268. London's five bullion dealers set a gold-fixing price of \$426.25 a troy ounce, down from Thursday's \$430.50.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
London 429.50
Paris 426.87
Frankfurt 425.98
Zurich 425.50
Hong Kong 427.35.

U.S. bank cuts prime to 11.5%

Unruly Karachi fans force abandonment of One-Day match

KARACHI, Oct. 22 (Agencies) — Australians' disastrous cricket tour of Pakistan ended in uproar here Friday when their final match, the third One-day International contest, was abandoned under a hail of stones and a cloud of tear gas.

After captain Kim Hughes had twice led his side from the pitch when they had been pelted with stones, rocks and rotten fruit, the Australians decided not to continue the 40-overs match against Pakistan.

The decision infuriated many of the 30,000 spectators and they went on the rampage.



Kim Hughes... leads team off in a huff

Pakistan:
M. Niaz b Alderman 3
M. Khan not out 25
Zameer Abbas not out 0
Extras 6
Total: (for 1 wk.) 39
Fall of wickets: 1-23.
Bowling: Thomson 4-2-9-0; Alderman 5-2-17-1; Lawson 2-0-7-0.

pelting police with stones, ripping up seats and setting light to canvas awnings. Police tried to control the disturbance with a baton charge, but when this failed they fired tear gas into the crowd.

The battle spilled on to the streets outside the stadium when fans blocked roads to stop the fire engines reaching the scene as clouds of smoke from burning plastic and wooden seats hung over the stadium.

The two teams escorted from the stadium by police before the main riot broke out, and after fighting had raged for an hour a para military force, the Sind Constabulary, were called in.

The trouble began when Australian fast bowler Geoff Lawson, fielding at deep-square-leg, drew his captain's attention to several small stones thrown at him. Kim Hughes spoke to the umpires, but the game continued. Lawson was again treated to a hail of stones and rotten bananas, and Hughes led the team off the field.

The Australians returned to the field after police and local officials had restored order, but only one over later they were again pelted with stones and Hughes led them off again.

Later the Cricket Control Board announced play had been abandoned because of crowd trouble. And this set off the riot.

When play was halted in the 11th over, Pakistan had scored 39 for one. The batsman to fall was Mudassar Nazar for eight. Pakistan and Australia have played nine One-day matches in all and Pakistan has won six of the contests.

Frei helps Queensland stage rally

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 22 (AP) — The cream of England's bowling was embarrassed by unheralded Harry Frei, a 31-year-old German-born Brisbane brickies' mate, as Queensland rallied after a poor start on the opening day of their four-day cricket match — at the GABBA Oval Friday.

Queensland's revival continued when they put England in to bat as fast bowler Carl Rackemann took a wicket with his first ball and England, at stumps, were 16 for one in reply to Queensland's 297 for nine declared. The match opened England's 30th cricket tour of Australia.

Frei, batting at No. 9 in his state debut, was undaunted by the score which read 163 for 7 when he came to the wicket. The wiry right-hander, who also bowls left-arm seamers, hit the first ball he faced, from off spinner Vic Marks, to the boundary.

Thirty-five balls later he had hit another four boundaries and five sixes to record one of the fastest half centuries ever scored at the Brisbane cricket ground.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," said Frei, who only became available for selection in the Queensland team because of a football suspension which allowed him an earlier than normal start to the cricket season.

Greg Chappell, the Queensland captain, was also impressed with the way England has started their campaign to retain the Ashes.

Score-board

Queensland (1st innings):	
K. Wessels c Taylor b Willis	14
R. Kerr c and b Botham	7
W. Broad c Miller b Willis	20
G. Chappell c Lamb b Willis	40
B. Henschell c Marks b Miller	50
R. Lawrence c and b Fringle	1
T. Holmes c Botham b Marks	17
R. Phillips not out	55
H. Frei b Cowans	57
C. Rackemann lbw Miller	11
J. Macguire not out	10
Extras	15
Total: (for 9 wks dec.)	297
Fall of wickets: 1-22, 2-22, 3-82, 4-105, 5-163, 6-164, 7-239, 8-277.	
Bowling: Botham 18-7-46-1; Willis 13-6-43-3; Fringle 19-6-44-1; Cowans 14-3-47-1; Miller 15-1-63-2; Marks 3-0-39-1.	
England (1st innings):	
G. Cook lbw Rackemann	0
G. Fowler batting	4
D. Gower batting	3
Extras	3
Total: (for 1 wk)	16
Fall of wicket: 1-0.	
Bowling: Rackemann 5-2-4-1; Frei 4-1-9-0.	



Hagler... swings the first punch

Trotter earns Islanders' 7th win

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) — Bryan Trotter scored two power-play goals in the first period on his way to a three-goal game, lifting the New York Islanders to their seventh straight National Hockey League victory, a 6-3 decision over the Washington Capitals Thursday.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Lanny McDonald and Mel Bridgman scored two goals apiece as the Calgary Flames defeated the Hartford Whalers 10-3.

Doug Wickenheiser, who had scored only 19 goals in two previous seasons, scored twice

Salazar out to prove Beardsley wrong

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) — Alberto Salazar said Thursday he wants to continue his string of marathon victories with a decisive win over Dick Beardsley in Sunday's New York City Marathon.

Salazar — No. 1 marathoner in the world — reached that position by taking last year's New York City race for the second straight time, in two hours, eight minutes, 13 seconds — the fastest marathon ever run. In his next marathon, at Boston in April, he outdueled Beardsley by two seconds, winning in 2:08:51, the fastest marathon time in the world this year.

However, immediately after the race, Beardsley was quoted as saying that if not for a press bus blocking his way with about two miles to go and being sideswiped by a police motorcycle and hitting a pothole down the stretch, he might have beaten Salazar.

Hagler all geared up to take on Obelmeijas

SAN REMO, Italy, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Marvin Hagler, the undisputed world middleweight boxing champion, has already swung the first punches in advance of his title defence bout against Venezuelan Fulgencio Obelmejias.

"Marvellous Marvin" who meets Obelmejias here on Oct. 30, arrived in Italy this week and wasted little time launching the war of words.

The two men met once before in Boston in January, 1981 when the American was defending his title for the first time. The referee stopped the fight in the eighth round. "It was a good thing the referee did stop the fight that day because I would have left Obel

in little pieces," Hagler told a press conference here.

Hagler was also scathing about the Venezuelan's right to meet him again. "Obel has got to realize that this will be his last chance of challenging for the world title," said Hagler who feels there are other fighters more deserving of meeting him.

Obelmejias told his own press conference in Genoa where he is training that he would show his true worth this time. "Don't forget my record — 38 victories of which 35 have been inside the distance, and just one defeat."

Of that defeat, by Hagler, he said, "I was ill for the fight. It started at Genoa but when I arrived at Boston the weather was much colder and I caught bronchitis."

Braxton to defend title

Meanwhile, the menacing Dwight Braxton will defend his World Boxing Council (WBC) light-heavyweight title for the third time against fellow American Eddie Davis in Atlantic City on Nov. 20, it was announced Thursday.

The squat ex-convict has reigned supreme in his category since knocking out the impressive Matthew Saad Muhammad for the title in an upset win in December last year. He now has a fight record of 19 wins, one defeat and one draw.

Davis, ranked No. 1 contender by the WBC, has 23 wins, two defeats and one draw. Two world title fights remain will also be on the same bill with in the middleweights, the unbeaten Bobby Czyz taking on the more experienced Mustafa Hamsho (34 wins, two defeats, two draws) and in the light-middleweights the unbeaten Tony Ayala fighting Carlos Herrera of Argentina (47 wins, six defeats).

Japanese boxer dies

In Tokyo, it was learnt that Japan's second-ranked featherweight contender Naoki Kobayashi died of brain injury Thursday night after being knocked out in a local professional boxing bout here on Monday night.

Kobayashi, 24, fell unconscious and was hospitalized immediately after being knocked down three times in the ninth round of a scheduled 10 rounder with his countryman Etsu Oyama.

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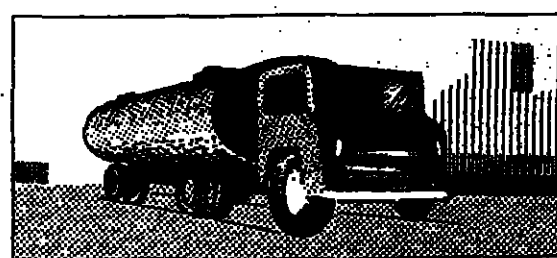
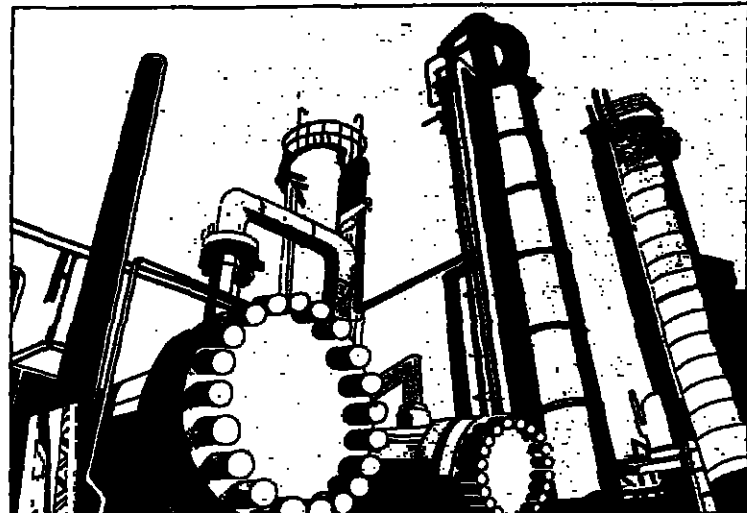
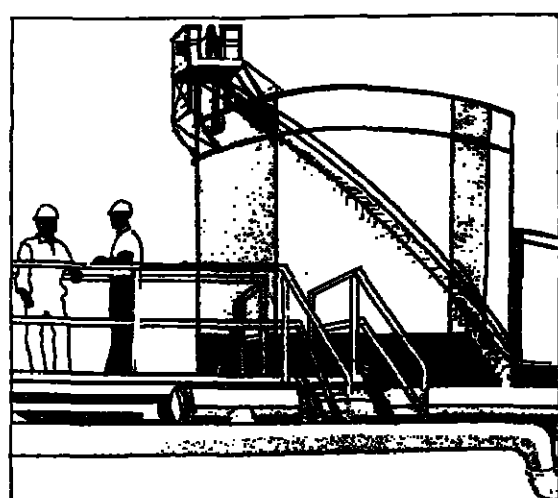
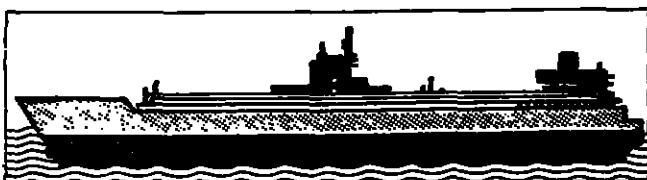
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To storm into final

Vitas stops giantkiller Mayer

MELBOURNE, Australia, Oct. 22 (AP) — Vitas Gerulaitis beat fellow-American and defending champion Gene Mayer 7-5, 6-2 and advanced to the final of the 400,000 Australian dollar Mazda Superchallenge Tennis Tournament Friday.

Gerulaitis now faces Czech star Ivan Lendl, who beat American Eliot Teltscher, 7-5, 6-2, in the final. Gerulaitis said after the match that Australian umpires and line judges are the worst he had ever encountered.

"From Egypt to Zambia it's never been anywhere as bad as this. This is the worst place I have ever played," he said. "But it has nothing to do with the (Australian) people. The crowds are the only thing which keep me coming back to Melbourne," he added.

On Thursday night he stormed off a Melbourne court in protest for the second time in a year. In his match against Lendl, Gerulaitis believed wrong calls were made on three match points he held.

During Friday's match against Mayer, he said, there had been about four mistakes in the first four games. The rule that allows the central umpire to overrule a linesman's call should be abolished.

Gerulaitis took the drastic step Thursday of forfeiting his match when the umpire called against him when he was about to win the second set tiebreaker and the match.

Gerulaitis won the first set 7-6, and with the tiebreaker underway in the second, had two line calls go against him, both while he was holding match point.

When the third call came, with the American leading 11 points to 10, Gerulaitis left the court, and tournament officials, unable to persuade him to continue, awarded the match on default to Lendl.

Connors appeared at court side Thursday to apologize to the capacity crowd for not being able to continue in the tournament, explaining he had a back problem, which he aggravated in his match against Mayer Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Brian Gottfried of the United States took a big stride toward recapturing the eighth edition of the \$100,000 Fisher Grand Prix Tennis Tournament in Vienna by beating Italian Adriano Panatta 6-1, 6-4, in second-round. Leconte received a walkover from India's Ramesh Krishnan in the other scheduled tie.

Top-seed Jimmy Arias of the United States continued his winning streak in the 64-man \$175,000 Japan Open Tennis Tournament by beating Italy's Gianni Ocleppo 6-4, 6-4. The 17-year-old Arias will play Puerto Rico's Francisco Gonzalez, who eliminated American Andy Andrews 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, at the Denen Coliseum courts, Tokyo.

In other quarterfinals matches, France's Dominique Bedel, the No. 6 seed, ousted Canada's Glenn Michibata 6-2, 6-4. Bedel will meet India's Sashi Menon, who knocked out Charles Strode of the United States 6-4, 6-4.

In Filderstadt, West Germany, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver of the United States both notched easy two-set victories in the second round of the \$125,000 Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

Navratilova, matched against France's Catherine Tanvier, wiped her opponent off the court 6-3, 6-2 in her bid to win the title that has been held by rival Tracy Austin for the past four years. Shriver had an even easier time against Czechoslovakia's Iva Buderova, winning at 6-0, 6-2.

West German Sylvia Hanika overcame a shaky start to oust American Joanne Russell 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, but another German hope, Claudia Kohde, crashed out of the tournament. Kohde lost to Brazil's Patricia Merardo, who won the 108-minute battle between players well below their form at 6-1, 5-7, 6-3.

American Leigh Anne Thompson, also went out of the tournament losing her second round match against Czechoslovakia's Helena Sukova. Sukova won 7-6, 6-4. In a later match, U.S. star Tracy Austin beat Romania's Virginia Ruzici 6-4, 7-5.

Two Peruvian players, Pilar Vasquez and Laura Arraya, who won their semifinal matches Friday, will battle for the women's singles title and the first prize money of \$8,500 in the Japan Open event.

Vasquez, 18, Peru's No. 1 player, defeated American Pam Whytcraft 6-4, 6-0, and Arraya, 19, nationally ranked No. 2, beat second-seeded Lisa Bonder of the United States 6-1, 6-3.

In Pensacola Golf

Rookie Liebler starts well

PENSACOLA, Florida, Oct. 22 (AP) — Rookie Steven Liebler, who had earned less than \$4,500 on the PGA tour before the Lajet Classic two weeks ago, and veteran Brad Bryant both fired seven-under-par 64s Thursday to share the lead after the opening round of the \$200,000 Pensacola Open.

Liebler and Bryant, with two second-place finishes on the tour this season, had identical 31-33 rounds to surge to a one-stroke lead over four other golfers.

Calvin Peete, a three-time winner this year, Bill Kratzert, Forrest Fezler and hometown favorite Allan Miller all shot 65 over the par-71, 7,093-yard Perdido Bay Country Club course.

Liebler, who finished in the money in only seven of his 32 starts, began the day on the back nine where he birdied Nos. 11, 15 and 17.

He then attacked the front nine with birdies at Nos. 1, 5, 7 and 9 to establish himself as the early leader.

Liebler finished in a tie for seventh two weeks ago in the Lajet Classic and had never led a tournament before Thursday. "It's just starting to fall into place. It's taken 39 weeks," said Liebler.

Bryant, who tied for second in the TPC and Quad Cities Open tournaments earlier this year, birdied his final hole of the day — No. 9 — to climb into a tie with Liebler.

Larry Mize, Hal Sutton and George Burns were all two shots back at 66 and seven golfers — Charles Coody, Steve Melnyk, Jim Colbert, D.A. Weibring, Joe Hager, Bobby Mitchell and Keith Fergus — shot 67.

Meanwhile, defending champion David Graham fired a six-under-par 66 to take the lead after the first round of the \$115,000 Lantome Trophy Golf Tournament.

Graham came off the 6,714-yard St-Nom-La-Breteche course complaining of a chest cold. He made eight birdies and only needed to sink two putts longer than 15 feet to do it. His single bogey came on the par-three 13th, when his one-iron missed the green.

Two shots behind Graham was Spaniard Seve Ballesteros, who shot a four-under-par 68. Like Graham, Ballesteros complained about his health.

Britain's 24-year-old Sandy Lyle and Masters champion Craig Stadler were tied at 69. Jean Garaiade, France, and Nick Faldo and Paul Way, Britain, shot a 70.

PakInd teams corner glory

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 22 — Only four teams maintained a clean slate as two fancied teams, Saudia Blues and Oldies, bit the dust after the second round of the Jeddah Bridge League.

And the teams to produce the upsets were PakInd White and PakInd Green, formerly called the Pak 4 teams. The switch from Pak 4 to PakInd, however, did not affect their style. In fact they turned on a brilliant display to keep their unbeaten runs.

Also to join the PakInd teams in the upper strata of the League were Dunes, who were one of the two teams to register an emphatic win, and surprisingly Gray Mackenzie, who seem to have put their best foot forward this season.

PakInd White went to the head of the table with a 13-7 victory over last season's winners Saudia Blues. And PakInd Green went one better by trouncing Oldies 17-3. But Dunes' 17-3 verdict over ADS saw PakInd Green taking third place, trailing Dunes by one Victory Point. While Gray Mackenzie climbed to fourth with its 14-6 victory over cellar team KAIA.

Meanwhile, Vikings recorded their maiden

victory when they put it across Sangmed 12-8. Vikings managed to build up a facile first half lead which Sangmed could not bridge. But the same was not the case of Saudia Green, who found their touch in the second session to overcome newcomers Marbella 12-8.

The top two teams in the standings, PakInd White and Dunes, should not be pressed to retain their places, in the third week, while the other two unbeaten sides, PakInd Green and Gray Mackenzie, clash to remain at the top. And it should prove tough for Gray Mackenzie. Also the Saudia Blues-Vikings tussle should prove interesting.

Standings

	P	W	L	VPs	Pts.
PakInd W	2	2	—	30	4
Dunes	2	2	—	29	4
PakInd G	2	2	—	28	4
Gray Mac	2	2	—	27	4
Saudia B	2	2	1	24	2
Oldies	2	1	1	23	2
Vikings	2	1	1	20	2
Saudia G	2	1	1	15	2
Marbella	2	1	2	12	0
ADS	2	1	2	12	0
Sangmed	2	—	2	11	0
KAIA	2	—	2	6	0



STRETCHES: F.C. Porto's Jose Costa stretches his foot to reach the ball before Anderlecht's Wim Hofkens can get it under control during the first leg of the UEFA Cup Football match in Brussels Wednesday night. Anderlecht won the match 4-0.

Lesser lights put Italian World Cup stars in shade

ROME, Oct. 22 (R) — Italy's World Cup soccer heroes, carried aloft by jubilant fans when they returned home from Spain with soccer's most coveted trophy in July, have come down to earth with a bump with the new season just six matches old.

Fans have found the promised sparkling start to the new season has gone as stars like Paolo Rossi, Francesco Graziani and Marco Tardelli, household names in Spain, struggle to find their world-conquering best. Rossi, Juventus' six-goal star of the World Cup tournament whom Italians seemed ready to defy a few weeks ago, has scored only once this season.

The 26-year-old idol, whose superb hat-trick put favorites Brazil out of the World Cup, was taken off 10 minutes before the end of his side's last league match. But the lackluster start to the season is not confined to Rossi and Juventus. Two other clubs, Inter Milan and Fiorentina, who with Juventus provided all but one of Enzo Bearzot's World Cup-winning side, are also languishing in mid-table after a string of indifferent results.

Francesco Graziani, Rossi's fellow international striker, whose tireless running was vital to Italy in Spain, was taken off at half time last Sunday as his club Fiorentina crashed 2-0 to struggling Udinese.

Press reports talked of a crisis in the Fiorentina dressing room at half time as Graziani and manager Giancarlo de Sisti argued heatedly before the 29-year-old forward refused to return to the pitch. De Sisti later described the reports as "exaggerated." But said Graziani had an ankle injury. But De Sisti did admit that he had offered his resignation after the match.

Another of Juventus' World Cup stars, Marco Tardelli, was sent off two weeks ago against Fiorentina and has yet to find the form he showed in Spain. The party seems to be over for the "Azzurri", the Italian World Cup squad, whose inspired World Cup performance brought extravagant national celebrations to Italy.

This time last season, Juventus, Fiorentina and Inter Milan were all in the top four of the league. Today none of them are there, and their places have been taken by Torino, Verona and Sampdoria, three clubs who did not provide a single player for the World Cup team, and Roma, who contributed Bruno Conti.

Conti, 27, and Italy's World Cup captain and goalkeeper Dino Zoff are virtually the only players who seem to be enjoying the new season. Conti's mazy dribbling and fierce shooting have helped Roma to the top of the league, while Zoff has only let three goals into the Juventus net.

Perhaps drawing confidence from Zoff's form, Juventus manager Giovanni Trapattoni has said he is not worried by his team's indifferent start, and believes his internationalists will overcome their World Cup blips. Trapattoni's two close-season buys from abroad, French captain Michel Platini and Poland's talented striker Zbigniew Boniek, have also found their World Cup form elusive.

Platini and Boniek are still trying to adapt — that is why their form is disappointing but things will come right", Trapattoni said this week. But Platini was harsher. "After the glory of the World Cup, we're having to get used to the day-to-day grind of the league."

Kingdom finishes 3rd as Kuwait concedes tie

KATMANDU, Oct. 22 (AP) — The Asian Football Confederation Friday suspended two officials from Nepal and one from Kuwait who were involved in Thursday's fight between Nepalese and Kuwaiti players at the Asian Youth Football Tournament.

After a five-hour meeting, the disciplinary committee suspended K.M. Rajendra, an assistant coach from Nepal, and Cissa Al-Jassas, manager of Kuwait's team, for two years.

Rajendra allegedly instigated the Nepal players to join the fray. Al-Jassas was suspended for trying to assault the referee, G. Natarajan of India. Meanwhile, Nepalese doctor, Chhabiraman Dahal, was suspended for a year for going onto the field without the referee's permission.

The committee declared Kuwait, which scored four goals against Nepal during Thursday's unfinished game, the winner. However, due to better goal average, Iraq qualified for the final match from the Pool. The final slated for Saturday will be between Iraq and United Arab Emirates.

Kuwait on Friday forfeited the third-place game to Saudi Arabia because several of its players were injured.

The match Thursday was abandoned 10 minutes from time. The fight erupted after Kuwait's Adnan A. Muhammad hit a Nepalese player following a dispute involving over a line throw.

Heart's novel way of survival

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 22 (AP) — Hard-up Scottish First Division club Heart of Midlothian Thursday launched a revolutionary new form of sponsorship to help repay their substantial debts.

The Edinburgh side are offering a new house and a car, worth 35,000 pounds to one lucky match program winner.

Every person who buys a one-pound program for Heart's League cup semifinal second-leg tie against Glasgow Rangers at New Castle on Nov. 10 automatically qualifies for the prize draw to be made that night. The "no strings attached" jackpot is a 29,000-pound house and a Ford Sierra valued at 6,000 pounds.

Hearts, who owe Celtic and Dundee United considerable sums for the transfers of Roddie McDonald and Willie Pettigrew, intend using the proceeds from the capped bumper game receipts to pay back part of those fees.

The club have arranged for an initial print run of 30,000 programs throughout seven hundred outlets and Hearts Chairman Wallace Mercer said: "This deal prevents us from selling players who are the mainstay of the club."



Gavaskar

Gavaskar to lead

NEW DELHI, Oct. 22 (APF) — Sunil Gavaskar will continue as captain of the Indian cricket team for the tour of Pakistan which begins next month, it was announced here Friday.

The chairman of the selection committee, Ghulam Ahmed named Gavaskar as captain for the six-Test series and said other members of the team would be announced Sunday.

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Persons wishing to meet the delegation are kindly requested to contact the **Commercial Counsellor at the Austrian Embassy**, Hassan Bin Thabet Street, P.O.B. 1706, Jeddah
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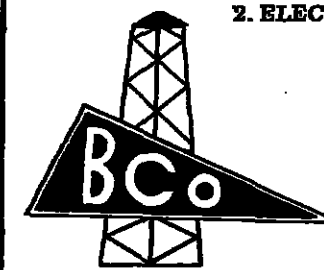
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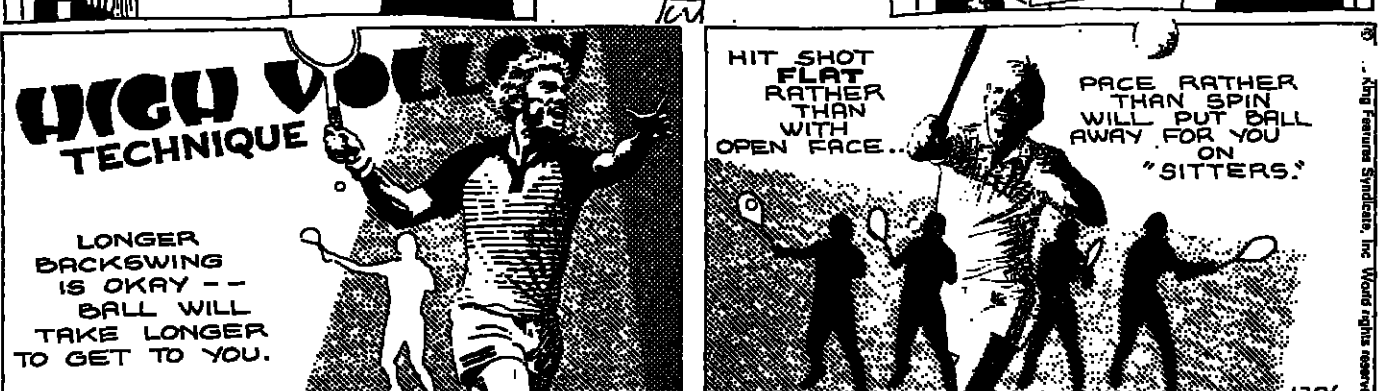
VESSEL'S NAME	VOY	CARGO	E.T.A. DAMMAM
PIONEER RUNNER	V-19	RORO	23-10-82
SEASPEED AMERICA	V-14	RORO	25-10-82
HOJIN MARU	V-38	RORO	25-10-82
PLANETA	V-12	CONT.	29-10-82
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FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1982

Find less costly ways to have fun. Your domestic routine is liable to be upset in some way in the late afternoon. Be flexible.


CANCER (June 21 to July 22) 
Attend to domestic duties early in the day. Shop for the home, but use care in speech, since misunderstandings could arise later.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) 
Be more optimistic about a work project. At the same


VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)  mp

You work best now from behind the scenes. Privacy abets accomplishment. Little things could interfere with your evening plans.

domestic responsibility. Socialize early. Later, you'll want some privacy for yourself.

SCORPIO 

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

irritate a higher-up.
CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) 
Patience is usually your virtue, yet today you may be anx-

Though increased rapport with a close tie makes for happiness, you both have to curb a tendency to spend beyond your means.

work. Acquaintances are unpredictable later.


"GOD MUSTA GONE TO BED. ALL HIS LIGHTS ARE OUT."

11:30	Midlink	midnight Closesown.
12:00	Nightfall	
11:30	Great Men of Literature	
11:40	Light Music	
11:45	A Rendezvous With Dreams	
12:00	Closesown	
B.B.C.		
World Service		
VOA		
Transmissions		
0300	World News	0345 Sports Round-up
0330	News about Britain	0400 World News
0315	Radio Newswest	0400 Commentary
0330	Radio Newswest	0415 Network UK
0345	Sarah and Company	0430 The Other Side of Silence
0415	Outlook	0500 Sunday Special (ca. 30th)
0430	News about the World	The Magic of...
0500	World News	0530 Sunday Special (ca. 30th)
0509	British Press Review	
0515	World News	0600 Radio Newswest
0530	People and Politics	0615 Saturday Special
0600	World News	0700 World News
0615	News about Britain	0709 Commentary
0615	The World Today	0715 Saturday Special
0630	Florida	0800 World News (ca. 30th)
0645	World News	apps 30th, News Summary
0650	World News	0800 News about Britain
0730	Before the Rocket Set In	0802 30th, Saturday Special
0745	Famed News	
0755	Religion	0809 Book Review (ca. 30th)
0800	World News	0815 The Magic of... (ca. 30th)
0809	British Press Review	0845 Sports Round-up
0815	World News	0900 World News
0830	News Ideas	0900 News about Britain
0840	Book Choice	0915 Radio Newswest
0845	The World Today	0930 Play of the Week
0900	Newswest	Post Hearing, etc. Brief Encounter, 16th.
0930	Albion Time	
0945	World News	
Saturday		
0600-0900	The Breakfast Show	
1400 News	And This Week	
1830 Press Conference USA		
1940 Special English News		
1910 Words and Their Story		
1915 Special English Features		
Short Stories		
1930 New York, New York		
2000 Weekend: Survey		
World News Correspondents		
2100 Special English News		
2110 Words and Their Story		
2115 Special English Features		
Short Stories		
2130 New York, New York		
2140 News and This Week		
2230 Press Conference USA		
2300 Special English News		
2310 Words and Their Story		
2315 Music USA: Jazz		
2400 Weekend Survey of World News, Correspondents' Reports		

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International

العدد ١٠٢٠٢

Paris, Bonn agree on close defense ties

BONN, Oct. 22 (R) — France agreed for the first time Friday to consult Bonn on decisions relating to its nuclear deterrent which affect West German security, President Francois Mitterrand said.

After two days of talks with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, Mitterrand told reporters an agreement had been reached to hold six-monthly ministerial meetings on security and defense policy and set up a permanent commission on this subject. He described the agreement as "one of the most important achievements of this summit."

Mitterrand said there was no question of associating Bonn with French nuclear strategy or of transferring nuclear arms technology to West Germany.

The talks had dealt "essentially with the modernization of French tactical forces ... and consideration that problems specific to German security, and which depend on France, must be examined in advance by Germany and France," he said. Answering questions, he said a new generation of longer-range tactical nuclear weapons in the

Synthetic sugar halts tooth decay

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP) — A British sugar company has developed a way to produce a new sugar that may prevent tooth decay, according to *The Times* newspaper Thursday.

The company, Tate and Lyle, has built a pilot plant that can produce the synthetic sugar, isomaltulose, and is now investigating the potential market for the sweetener, the article said.

According to the report, researchers at the company's laboratories believe cavity-causing bacteria cannot use the synthetic sugar as an energy source, so food and sweets containing the substance would not promote multiplication of the bacteria or the resulting decay.

The new sugar is produced by passing sucrose, everyday sugar produced by plants, through an algae-like jelly full of bacteria that consume the sucrose to produce isomaltulose. The new sugar is crystallized out of the resulting liquor, the article said.

If tests prove it safe for consumption, isomaltulose could be sold commercially at a price two to ten times that of sucrose, depending on the quantity produced, the report said.

1990s would be bound to affect France's strategic doctrine.

Kohl said the agreement was "a very important continuation of the spirit of our friendship treaty." But he sounded a note of caution about the direction of future Franco-German strategic cooperation. "To prevent any misunderstanding, I would like to underline that cooperation with the United States is just as important in all these areas," he said.

West German defense Minister Manfred Woerner said after Thursday's first formal ministerial-level security talks there could be no question of a Franco-German defense axis. Diplomats said the accord represented the first time that France had been prepared to share details of its independent nuclear deterrent with an ally since it left NATO's integrated military command in 1966.

Kohl said he and Mitterrand agreed on the need to pursue the East-West dialogue despite recent severe setbacks. He said Poland's move last week to outlaw the independent Solidarity trade union was a repressive measure which is a lasting heavy burden on East-West relations.

Meanwhile, a senior Soviet official said that an extension of the French nuclear defense system to cover West German territory would not help the cause of stability in Europe.

Valentin Falin, a senior adviser to the Communist Party's policy-making central committee, was commenting on reports that an extension of the French nuclear umbrella had been discussed during meetings between West German and French ministers in Bonn. "It is a hypothetical question, of course. I don't want to criticize what is going on between France and West Germany but it must be borne in mind that the actions of any European countries in defense inevitably affect the security of others," he told Reuters in an interview.

"Such a move could not help the security of Europe ... We will be watching any developments carefully," he said. Falin, an expert in West German affairs and a former ambassador to Bonn, was in Bonn for a non-governmental conference on disarmament.

Sources close to the French president said France sought cooperation in working toward a Western European nuclear deterrent which might eventually replace U.S. protection.



DAM BURSTS: An Aerial view of the Tons Dam that burst Wednesday due to flash floods caused by heavy rains over the southern part of Spain. Authorities evacuated 100,000 people from threatened townships downstream of the dam.

Floods devastate Spain

VALENCIA, Spain, Oct. 22 (AFP) — Rescue workers resumed work at dawn Friday amid scenes of devastation in three southeastern provinces after nearly two days of torrential rains. The latest casualty figures were 15 dead and 23 persons missing. Some 15,000 persons were said to be homeless.

It was still raining in Valencia, but water levels had been falling since Thursday and weather forecasters said there was no danger of renewed downpours. However, there was

concern for 150,000 villagers stranded in their homes 50 kilometers south of here, where an area covering 300 square kilometers was under water and could only be reached by helicopter and motorboat.

Preliminary estimates put damage to Valencia's citrus fruit harvest, one of the region's main sources of income, at 3,000 million pesetas (some \$25 million). In Alicante, the floods caused damage estimated at 2,000 million pesetas (\$17 million) to vineyards.

Palme threatens to sink subs

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 22 (AP) — Prime Minister Olof Palme announced a tough new anti-submarine policy Friday, saying submerged alien subs skulking in neutral Sweden's waters risk getting blown out of the water.

"Swedish territory will be protected against violations with all possible means," Palme said at a news conference, marking his Socialist government's first official comment on a three-week-old search off the Swedish coast for a suspected Soviet-bloc sub or subs.

"We'll sink a foreign sub violating our waters, if we consider it necessary," Palme said. Defense officials have indicated the search is nearing an end. Earlier they disclosed that sonar contacts with possible alien subs turned out to be discarded refrigerators and other junk littering the sea floor.

Some naval experts have blamed too little firepower, applied too late, for the Swedish Navy's inability to force the surface sus-

pected subs believed lurking near the Musko Naval Base, 30 miles south of the capital.

Search craft dumped tons of depth charges and sent frogmen into frigid Hors Bay and Mysinge Bay after military personnel sighted a "riscope. The fruitless search has raised speculation that the submerged intruders have escaped or lie crippled on the sea bottom.

Asked about the origin of the foreign submarine or submarines reportedly lurking in the bays, Palme said: "I have reports from the military that they were not able to identify the home country of the foreign intruders."

Swedish officials have said privately they believe the submarine or submarines are from the Soviet bloc. The Soviet Union has denied any of its subs have penetrated Sweden's waters, accusing the Swedish Navy of connecting the story to arouse anti-Soviet sentiment and gain approval for a larger defense budget.

Deng discounts threats, seeks better India links

PEKING, Oct. 22 (AP) — Communist China's top leader Deng Xiaoping issued a major call for better relations with India Friday and said there is no mutual threat between the two Asian powers despite their disputed border.

Deng told a high-ranking Indian delega-

Polish official defects to U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP) — Poland's highest-ranking banking official in the United States, who U.S. officials say also was a Polish spy, has defected to America, *The New York Times* reported Friday.

Quoting government and intelligence sources, the *Times* said Andrzej Treumann and his wife and daughter were in protective custody in Washington. It said CIA and FBI agents were interviewing him.

Treumann came to New York in 1979 to open the North American office of Bank Handlowy, which under the Polish Ministry of Finance handled negotiations on rescheduling the payment of Poland's foreign debt.

U.S. Justice Department spokesman Tom Stewart said in Washington that he could not reach anyone who had information about Treumann. Dale Peterson, spokesman for the CIA, when asked about the defector, said: "We have been asked that question several times today and have no comment on it."

The *Times* said U.S. officials confirmed Treumann has defected. It said officials say the defection is particularly significant because he was an important spy for Polish intelligence.

The *Times* reported that Treumann's espionage activities and reasons for his defection were tightly guarded secrets. The newspaper said it learned Treumann stopped going to his New York office in July and reports began circulating in the banking community that he had vanished. He had told friends that he had been scheduled to return to Poland in August, the *Times* said.

At that time, neighbors said the family had not been seen for weeks. In late August, the *Times* said, Treumann's bank sent a one-sentence notice to U.S. banks saying Treumann had "terminated his activities as our representative in the United States."

tion that the only issue between China and India is the boundary question, leftover from their 1962 war. "It is not difficult to settle so long as both sides take reasonable measures," he was quoted as saying by the official Xinhua news agency.

China has been wooing India for a year and foreign diplomatic sources say China is expected to make a major new proposal at the next round of border and normalization talks. That meeting is expected to take place in December in New Delhi, but the date has not been set.

Diplomatic observers speculate China's offer must be related to the border which India calls the stumbling block to normalization.

Deng, chairman of the party advisory council, met a delegation led by Gopalaswami Parthasarathi, former Indian ambassador to China from 1958 to 1961. He is a key adviser to Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. He is the personal guest of Ma Hong, president of the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences and the visit is regarded as an extremely important communication between the two countries before the next round of talks.

Parthasarathi said improvement of Indian-Chinese relations "is not only in the interests of the two peoples but in the interest of peace and stability of Asia and the world over."

Mitterrand defied

PARIS, Oct. 22 (AP) — Socialist members of the French National Assembly turned against Socialist President Francois Mitterrand early Friday, opposing an amnesty to army generals who revolted against proposals to grant independence to Algeria 20 years ago.

It was the first time since Mitterrand was elected on a joint Socialist-Communist ticket in May 1981, that the 263 Socialist deputies have opposed the government in a National Assembly vote. The Communist deputies went even further, in an abortive attempt to deny the amnesty to all persons convicted of "blood crimes" during the Algerian war.

The National Assembly approved the amnesty law, one of Mitterrand's 1981 campaign promises, by 413 votes to one, after explicitly denying the benefit of the amnesty to army generals "who took up arms against the republic." Lower-ranking officers were amnestied.



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GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	C	F	Max	C	F		Min	C	F	Max	C	F
Amsterdam	12	54	14	57	cloudy		Manila	22	72	32	90	clear	
Athens	16	61	34	75	clear		Mexico City	9	48	22	72	clear	
Bahrain	27	80	34	93	clear		Miami	26	79	27	81	cloudy	
Bangkok	24	75	31	88	clear		Montreal	1	34	11	52	clear	
Beirut	17	63	21	71	clear		Moscow	-5	23	4	39	cloudy	
Berlin	12	54	18	64	sunny		New Delhi	21	69	32	90	clear	
Brussels	12	54	19	66	clear		New York	13	55	19	65	clear	
Buenos Aires	14	57	27	81	clear		Nicosia	14	59	25	77	clear	
Cairo	16	61	27	80	rainy		Paris	11	52	20	68	cloudy	
Caracas	19	66	28	84	rainy		Peking	2	36	13	55	clear	
Chicago	11	53	27	81	clear		Rio de Janeiro	19	66	36	97	cloudy	
Copenhagen	11	52	15	55	rain		Rome	12	54	24	75	clear	
Dublin	4	37	11	52	clear		San Francisco	16	61	22	72	rain	
Frankfurt	9	48	11	52	cloudy		Seoul	7	45	21	70	clear	
Geneva	6	43	11	52	cloudy		Singapore	25	77	33	91	clear	
Helsinki	3	37	7	45	cloudy		Stockholm	5	41	11	52	clear	
Hong Kong	21	70	24	75	clear		Sydney	11	52	21	70	clear	
Jakarta	22	72	31	90	cloudy		Taipei	18	64	26	79	cloudy	
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	31	88	rain		Tokyo	14	57	22	72	clear	
London	11	52	12	54	rainy		Toronto	3	37	8	46	clear	
Los Angeles	17	63	26	79	clear		Vancouver	12	54	13	55	clear	
Madrid	14	57	20	68	clear		Vienna	6	43	11	52	cloudy	

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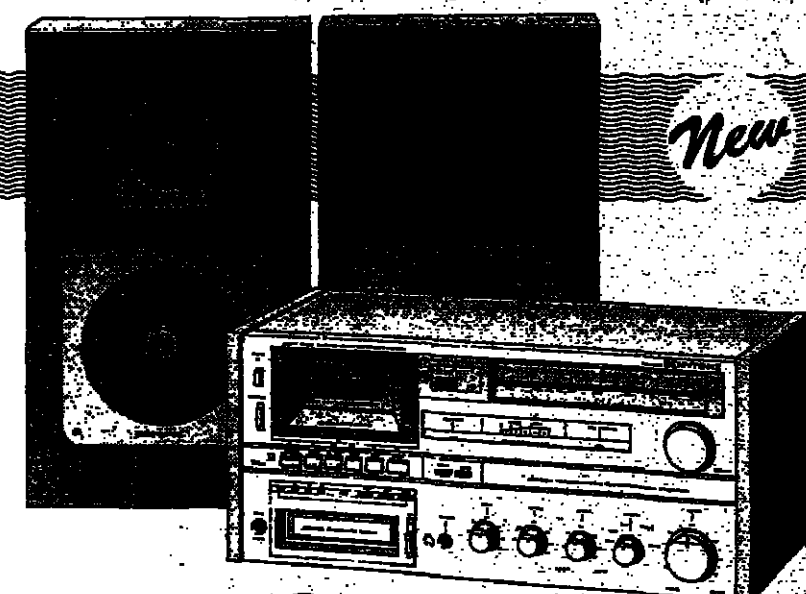
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